

WILLIAM BOOTH, Founder

GEORGE L. CARPENTER, General

# The War Cry



OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA, NEWFOUNDLAND & BERMUDA

No. 3136. Price Five Cents

TORONTO, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 30, 1944

Benjamin Orames, Commissioner



"Time is now passing, its moments are few" . . . but ere the Old Year departs there is opportunity of ending the old life and starting anew—with God. Why not do it now?

# SERMONS

## Without Texts

By

Henry F. Milans, O.F.

### THAT RESTLESS SPIRIT

**A** FINE young man, a preacher, sat in my den the other day and talked of his plans. He had been in several parishes where the going was tough. It was the spirit in which my young friend had waded through his difficulties that led to his call to this other charge where he had to deal with a different people who were not keen to undergo an injunction of spiritual energy, and the young pastor's enthusiasm.

"How long do you expect to stay?" I asked.

"I would like to stay at least six years," he replied. "It's no picnic;

**EVERY** difficulty overcome by faith is "bread" — strength and nourishment—to the child of God. Hudson Taylor.

but I believe I can do this hard job, and would like to have a chance to prove my faith."

This is something new, I thought, in these days when men want to be on the move to higher places. There have been complaints in my mail lately from several Christian workers who are dissatisfied because promotions are so slow in coming; whose "unusual abilities" (?) don't seem to be recognized. One couple, in particular, quit a charge where they weren't doing much, for another where they seem to be doing even less. They tell me now who is to blame for this. But I wonder.

**ONE** who has anything to do with Christian work to-day cannot fail to be impressed by the restlessness of those who "make religion their business." The whole framework of religious administration is being shaken for "new approaches" to the age-old, God-inspired evangelism to all the world and to every creature. But these modern approaches seem to have poor results. Only one service a week is well attended. Children drift away from Sunday Schools too early or are never drawn into them; and there's a spirit of complacent indifference among the people that has no place in sturdy religious healthfulness. The big men sit on planning committees and make the headlines, while some of the little fellows look on with envy and fret to go up or go out—want to do something different; feel that they are not getting anywhere.

Rank poison, this kind of thinking.

**AS** I see it, work for the Kingdom isn't just a "career"; it's a consecration. We are not in it primarily for glory or for money. We are trying to save souls. I like the way my friend, the young preacher, snatched at his job as a challenge. He had something hard to do and wanted to be left alone to do it successfully. Praise God for his kind.

An Officer in this Army said to me not long ago: "All I ask of my leaders is to let me alone and give me a chance to do my job. I'll give it all I have." This Officer is winning souls the hard way, but is happy about it. He visits the sick, cheers the lonely, feeds the hungry, prays with the dying and buries the dead — most of them outcasts. He finds his abundant reward in the results of his labors.

Without ambition? Don't you

believe it! But his ambition is the inspired, driving sort that yearns to bring the Saviour and the needy ones together. Everybody loves him.

Unrest may be born of a willingness to do our work only according to a blueprint drawn by someone in responsible authority. But during a life-time spent in carrying out orders issued by my superiors, I never knew a boss to find fault with a man who studied his job for new possibilities and had stuff enough in him to make them click. Doing the unexpected thing, giving it the extra shove to put it over, is what makes our chiefs sit up and take notice—and also brings its own reward by giving us the feeling that we are important right where we are.

**I**N this work of ours, top men may sit in swivel chairs and think; this, too, is necessary; but it's the little fellow out among the people who knows the supreme joy of sticking with a lost soul until it is safely in the keeping of his Master. It's the little fellow who listens

while a grateful soul says: "But for you I would be lost."

It's the Officer or Preacher who touches elbows with the people—the rich and the poor, the young and the old, the sick and the dying, the disheartened and the desolate—he who is compelling them to come in from the highways and the hedges—yes, he it is who feels the hand of a grateful God upon his weary head in blessing. Maybe he's the top man, after all.

**M**Y advice to the young people who wrote me of dissatisfaction with their work was: "If you have become tired of the place in which you serve the Kingdom, leave it long enough to go out and point some castoff soul to the One who alone can make him a new creature. The joy of it will be enough to make you want to search for jewels in the scrap heaps of life, where there isn't any applause—only the love of grateful hearts made clean in the Blood of the Lamb.

And this will be promotion—not demotion."

In all my varied experiences dur-

### Not In Vain

If all my pain and all my tears,  
And all that I have learned  
throughout the years  
Could make one perfect song  
To lift some fallen head,  
To light some darkened mind,  
I should feel that not in vain  
I served mankind.

### THE BETTER PLAN

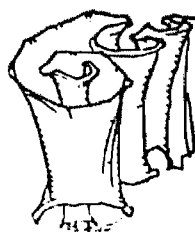
**A**N aged Scot told his minister that he was about to make a pilgrimage to the Holy Land.

"And when I'm there," said the pilgrim complacently, "I'll read the Ten Commandments aloud frae the top o' Mount Sinai."

The minister looked him square in the eye and said, "Sandy, tak' my advice; bide at hame, and keep them."

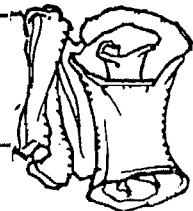
ing thirty-four years of service in His name there has never been the joy that came to my soul when I knelt at the bedside of a dying human being in a windowless basement room in the foulest slum section of New York City, and heard a depraved wreck of a man say: "God is good to me. He has forgiven my sins." I went out from there to a Turkish bath, but I saw that man die, "whiter than snow," in the arms of his Saviour. Those who do not go to the outcasts do not get chances like that, do they?

It's no small thing to be a good doorkeeper in the house of the Lord. Aren't we taught that dear old Peter, one of Christ's intimates, is keeper of The Gate?



## DAILY DEVOTIONS

HELPFUL THOUGHTS FROM GOD'S WORD



**SUNDAY:** Behold, for your iniquities have ye sold yourselves.—Isaiah 50:1.

The statement is one which few, even now, care to hear: that the will to sin allows a stronger force—in this case, destructive—to control. As in Romans 6:16: "Know ye not, that to whom ye yield yourselves servants to obey, his servants ye are to whom ye obey; whether of sin unto death, or of obedience unto righteousness?"

For good or ill, the choice is mine;  
Against me, earth and hell combine;  
But on my side is power Divine.

**MONDAY:** Blessed are they that have not seen, and yet have believed.

John 20:29.

To be able to state that victory is a present fact while suffering continuous warfare, is an act of supreme faith. A missionary in China wrote: "Bombing again to-day and cannons last night. It may be we'll be on the road soon. Who can tell? Anyway, it's 'chins up.' for Faith is the Victory, AND WE HAVE THAT.

Faith, mighty faith, the promise sees,  
And looks to that alone.

**TUESDAY:** Whosoever hateth his brother is a murderer; and ye know that no murderer hath eternal life abiding in him.—1 John 3:15.

There is no reason in pacifying our conscience by protests against the crimes of our enemies, while we admit to our own hearts and our own society a germ of the same poison.

Lord, banish strife and variance,  
Knit sundered aims in one,  
And bind us all together  
In love to Thy dear Son.

**WEDNESDAY:** But whoso hath this world's good, and seeth his brother have need, and shutteth up his bowels of compassion from him, how dwelleth the love of God in him?—1 John 3:17.

"How," "whoso" are words which should compel a severe examination of our own hearts, through the lense of the Spirit of Truth. This might reveal startling selfishness, infiltrated until, imperceptibly, the heart has been hardened.

I would be friend of all—the poor,  
the friendless;  
I would be giving, and forget the gift.

**THURSDAY:** These things I have spoken unto you, that in Me ye might have peace.—John 16:33.

Prime Minister Churchill once sounded a warning note to this cracking world by stating that there is no need for a new order, only a true application of the doctrines of the Man of Galilee. He has also made known that Christianity is the "Rock on which we build."

God send us men whose aim 'twill be

To make the word of love their creed,  
And to live out the laws of Christ  
In every thought and word and deed.

God send us men with hearts ablaze,  
All truth to love, all wrong to hate;  
These are the patriots nations need,  
These are the bulwarks of the state.

**FRIDAY:** I pray not that Thou should'st take them out of the world, but that Thou should'st keep them from the evil.

John 17:15.

The element, argon, is so named because it is an inert gas which refuses to combine with other elements, so that its only activity in the universe consists of a mere existence. Unless there is retention of Spirit-filled personality while yet we mingle with unbelievers, we do not fulfil our purpose, and life becomes a mere existence without its desired effect on the godless.

O Son of Man who walked each day  
Life's crowded road; teach us Thy way.

**SATURDAY:** By the Grace of God, I am what I am.—1 Cor. 15:10.

If Paul, who said he had been the chief of sinners, could so testify, why should any sinner despair? Free and eternal forgiveness is for all who will seek it through Jesus, our Redeemer.

Can it be true, the Grace He is declaring?

O let us trust Him, for His words are fair.

Man, what is this, and why art thou despairing?

God shall forgive thee all but thy despair.

## THE WAR CRY

Official Organ of The Salvation Army in Canada, Newfoundland and Bermuda. William Booth, Founder; George L. Carpenter, General; Benjamin Orames, Territorial Commander. International Headquarters, Queen Victoria Street, London; Territorial Headquarters, James and Albert Streets, Toronto 1.

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## A YEAR-END MESSAGE

# DO YOU DESIRE LIFE?

Then "Depart from Evil, and Do Good"  
Serve the Lord with Fear  
and Reverence

"What man is he that desireth life, and loveth many days, that he may see good? Keep thy tongue from evil, and thy lips from speaking guile. Depart from evil, and do good; seek peace, and pursue it."—Psalm 34:12-14.

"WHAT man is he that desireth life, and loveth many days, that he may see good?" That is an old-world question dealing with a persistent problem, but I want to read it without the Old Testament limitations. We have the same problem, but we perhaps give it a slightly different expression. "What man is he that desireth life?" Who wants to truly live, to be thoroughly alive, to be lifted above the plane of mere existence, and placed in conditions of amazing vitality and fertility? "And loveth many days?" What man is he that desireth a large life, a life of spacious activities, of grand persistence and continuity?

"That he may see good." What man is he that desireth a life that will extract the real "good" out of things, that will gather the honey in the hidden places, that will discover the essences in experiences, and get the marrow out of trifling and apparently inconsiderable events. That is the modern statement of the problem. Who desires to be really alive, abounding in vital energy, possessed of such fine perceptions as will explore all the affairs of life, and discern their secret treasure? In what

lips from speaking guile." On the one side is theology, on the other side is morality. The one expresses a certain relationship to God, and the other a certain relationship to man. And between these two, rising out of them, as though from them it received its nutriment, emerges the life of blessedness with its perception of the finest issues in creation.

BY :: ::

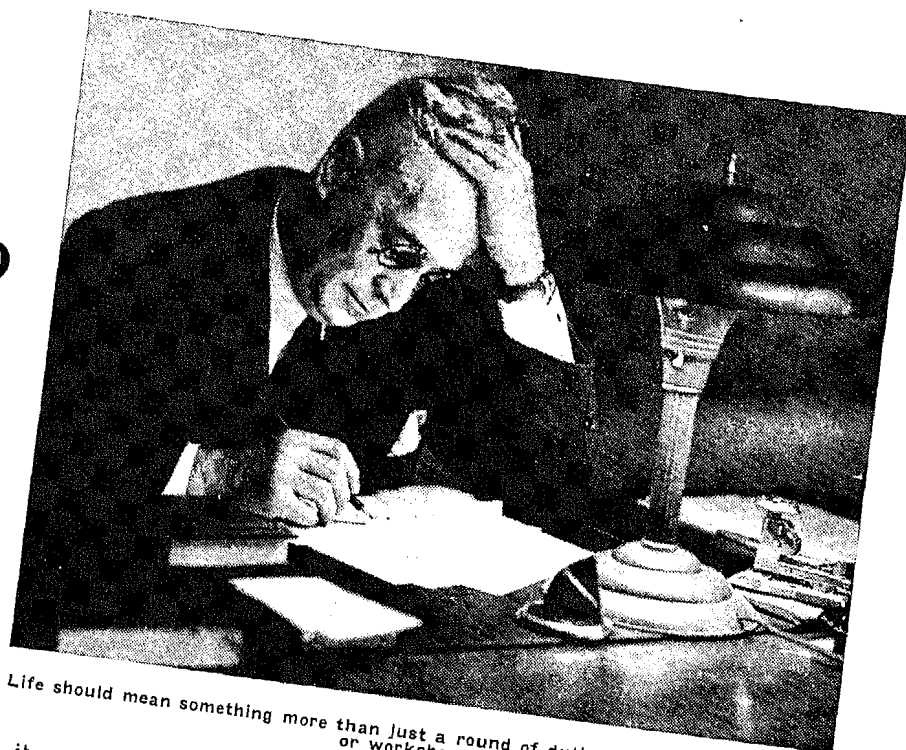
Dr. J. H. Jowett

And therefore the blessed life is like a plant with a twofold root — one root reaching away into union with God, and the other root embedded in pure fellowship with man. Let us look at the two roots.

"The fear of the Lord." Now, fear is not fearfulness. In seeking an interpretation of the word we must put aside all ideas of terror, of trembling servitude, of cringing servility. If the content included any element of terror, the spiritual life would be a doleful bondage; but there are strange conjunctions in the Word of God which make this interpretation impossible.

#### Godly Fear and Rejoicing

What an amazing companionship is to be found in these words:



Life should mean something more than just a round of duties in the office, factory or workshop

sizes and re-emphasizes the duty of rejoicing, and yet almost in the same breath he enjoins his readers to "work out their salvation with fear and trembling." Fear, therefore, is not synonymous with terror, for terror is never the companion of joy.

WHAT, then, can be the inner suggestion of the phrase, "The fear of the Lord"? Let us make an inquest into the word. The primary significance of the term is allied to our conception of reverence. Now reverence implies perception; perception further implies sensitiveness; and in this last word I think we touch the essential content of the Biblical word "fear." The "fear of the Lord" is sensitiveness towards the Lord. It is the opposite of hardness, unfeelingness, benumbment. The soul that fears God lies exposed before Him in a sensitiveness that discerns His most silent approach. The life is like a sensitive plate exposed to the light, and it records the faintest ray. "The fear of the Lord is the beginning of wisdom."

SENSITIVENESS towards God is the beginning of wisdom. Sensitiveness in music is the beginning of musical ability; sensitiveness in art is the beginning of artistic competence. Sensitiveness towards God is the beginning of expertness in the knowledge and doings of God. "The fear of the Lord is a fountain of life." This sensitiveness is spoken of as the beginning, as the fountain out of which all riper issues are to proceed.

This sensitiveness towards God is one of the roots of the blessed life. To thrill to His faintest breathings, to hear the still small Voice, to catch the first dim light of new revelations, to be exquisitely responsive to the movements of the Father, this is the great primary rootage of a full and blessed life.

We turn now to the second suggestion of the roots and sources of the blessed life: "Keep thy tongue from evil and thy lips from speaking guile." This appears to be a startling descent from the high plane on which we have just been moving. To pass from the august relationship with God to the controlling of one's speech appears to be an amazing leap. It is stupendously significant that in disclosing the secrets of the blessed life the Psalmist should immediately turn to control of the tongue.

#### Speech and Influence

Our speech is so often destructive of our blessedness. All speech has a reflex influence. Poison-soaked speech has first of all poisoned the

speaker. Every word we speak recoils upon the speaker's heart, and leaves its influence, either in grace or disfigurement. Therefore, "keep thy tongue from evil." Hold it in severe restriction. Venom that passes out also seeps in; "and thy lips from speaking guile." This is only a slight variation of the former word. Where the lips are treacherous, the heart is ill at ease. Where the lips are untrue, the heart abounds in suspicion. Where the lips have spoken the lie, the heart is afraid of exposure. How, then, can there be blessedness where there is dread? How can there be a quiet and fruitful happiness where poison is impairing the higher powers?

"Depart from evil." Turn from it. Regard thyself in revolt. Rebel, and remove thyself. Don't play with uncleanness. Don't touch it with thy finger. Don't hold conversation concerning it, for there are some things of which it is a "shame even to speak." The best way to effect a permanent divorce from evil is to exercise one's self in active good.

"SEEK peace and pursue it." Not the peace of quietness; not, at any rate, the quietness of still machinery, but perhaps the smoothness of machinery at work. We have to live together in families, in societies, in nations, in races. To seek peace is to seek the smooth workings of this complicated fellowship. We are to labor for right adjustments, equitable fellowships. We are to get the gravel and the grit out of the fine machinery. We are to rid human fellowship of its envy and jealousy and thoughtlessness and ill-will.

#### Fellowship With the King

"Seek peace and pursue it." We are not to give up the search because we are not immediately successful. We are to "pursue" the great aim, to chase it with all the eagerness of a keen hunter, determined not to relax the search until the mighty end is gained.

Here, then, are some of the secrets of the blessed life — the sensitive union with God and a clean and self-sacrificing fellowship with man. With conversation sanctified, and conduct purified, and in our daily life the very ministry of the Cross, and above all, holding high and ceaseless fellowship with the King, we shall know the preciousness and the glory of the blessed life!

Life alone is found in Jesus,  
Only there 'tis offered thee;  
Offered without price or money,  
'Tis the Gift of God, sent free!

## CHRIST CAME . . .

"To bind up the broken-hearted  
To give joy for mourning,  
To give praise for heaviness,  
And to give beauty for ashes."

Above all, He came "to seek and to save that which was lost" and "to save them to the uttermost that come unto God by Him."

#### IF YOU DESIRE TO BE SAVED YOU MUST:

1. Repent—that is, be sorry you have sinned, be ready to forsake sin, and wherever able, to put right any wrongs you have done to God or man.
2. Ask God in the name of Jesus to forgive you.
3. Believe that He hears and answers your prayer.
4. Confess boldly that you have begun to serve God, and at once take up some active service for His cause.



can we find the Life of Blessedness, full, spacious and refined?

The Psalmist's setting of the problem is not without its suggestion. The statement of the spacious life of blessedness, extracting the secret flavors and essences of things, is placed in a very significant context. On the one hand, we have "the fear of the Lord"; on the other hand, "Keep thy tongue from evil, and thy

"Serve the Lord with fear and rejoice!" The significance of the passage is just this: that whatever the fear of the Lord may be, it is consistent with the presence of a ceaseless joy. Fear is a disposition which can lodge in the same heart with delight. The same suggestion is conveyed to us by many passages in the writings of the Apostle Paul. In the Epistle to the Philippians he empha-

## VISITING ONTARIO CENTRES

The Territorial Commander Conducts Stimulating Meetings at St. Catharines and Welland

**T**WO Ontario centres, both in the Hamilton Division, were visited by the Territorial Commander, Commissioner B. Orames, on Sunday, December 10; St. Catharines, in the morning, and Welland at night. The Officers and comrades of the Corps were encouraged and inspired by the messages given, and the work received a fresh impetus at both places.

Accompanying the Commissioner were the Divisional Commander, Lieut.-Colonel H. Ritchie, and Mrs. Ritchie, who with the respective Corps Officers gave support throughout the day.

The Holiness meeting at St. Catharines was in the nature of a "family gathering," the Young People's Hall being utilized for the occasion as a new heating plant—not quite completed because of the prevailing labor shortage—was not yet in use.

Addressing the company, which fully occupied the Young People's Hall, the Commissioner spoke from his heart of the duties and privileges of God's people and urged them to let nothing hinder them from being fully given up to the Divine will.

Lieut.-Colonel Ritchie and Mrs. Ritchie, Mrs. Major Eacott (on furlough from China, assisting the Songster Brigade), and the Corps Officers, Major and Mrs. A. Green, took part in the meeting. The Commissioner was cordially entertained during his visit by Brother and

Sister Lewis, the latter being one of the Corps' best workers.

Having in mind the forthcoming Company Meeting Advance effort, the Commissioner devoted the afternoon to the young people, his message bringing encouragement and inspiration to the Company Meeting attendants and workers alike.

**W**ELLAND, famous for the canal of that name, and a busy port city, was the scene of Sunday evening meeting, the Commissioner being accompanied on the journey thither by the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel Ritchie.

Comrades and friends, who filled the Citadel, greeted the Commissioner who, following brief and fitting words of introduction by the Divisional Commander, referred to the newly-renovated Hall and exterior, enhanced by much-improved lighting facilities.

A bright, uplifting Salvation meeting followed the opening exercises, reference being made later to the work of Bandmaster F. Hollingworth and newly-commissioned members of the Band, which combination is making marked progress in the Corps.

Speaking from a challenging Old Testament passage, the Commissioner, in his Salvation message, laid forceful stress upon the great need of the world to-day—the need of men and women seeking, finding and serving Christ. The speaker, from his book of experience gained from different parts of the world, drew many striking and helpful illustrations, to which the audience gave undivided attention.

The truths from God's Word, and the invitation to seek the Saviour, were as seeds sown in fruitful soil; conviction was present and much lasting good was accomplished. The visit proved a great stimulus and blessing to the comrades and friends of the Corps, of which Major and Mrs. F. Tilley are in charge.

## CAPPING CEREMONY

Impressive Event at Windsor Grace Hospital

**T**WENTY-TWO probationers at Windsor Grace Hospital received their caps recently at an impressive ceremony conducted by Brigadier A. Brett, Hospital Superintendent. The probation period has now been raised to four months. After the opening song, Brigadier Brett offered prayer, following which she read the solemn Charge to Probationers.

As the class knelt, Major D. Barr, Assistant Superintendent, placed a cap on each member, being assisted by the senior and intermediate nurses. Meanwhile, Miss Betty Brown, accompanied by Major Grace Keeling, sang a lovely song of consecration, adding greatly to the

(Continued in column 4)

## FRONT-LINE PADRE

Canadian Salvationist Overseas Describes Heroic Labors of Red Shield Supervisors in Italy

By "SALVATIONIST IN KHAKI"

**I**FOUND Padre (Major) Neil Warrander deep in the fastnesses of the now-famous Gothic line, through which Canadian and British Troops have been heroically battling against a tenacious enemy and a terrifying terrain of mountains and gorges.

Our jeep—Force Director (Adjutant) Alf. Simester and Supervisor Wilf. Snowden were with me—had just approached the edge of a mountain village, when we descried a car of kindred ilk bearing the word "Chaplain" scrawled in broad white lettering across its face below the windshield. It had a tarpaulin affair stretched over its rear and extending behind for some distance, giving a sort of "covered waggon" effect. I found afterwards that Padre Warrander uses this contraption as an ambulance and that he has done a lot of fine Front-line work with it.

### Weird and Wonderful Situations

We did not have far to look to find the Padre. In fact, his voice betrayed his whereabouts, issuing from what once was a German army hut. We went behind and found the entrance. Inside were twenty or more Canadian soldiers, some seated on upturned boxes, others standing, all listening intently to what their Padre had to say. The short, to-the-point sermon finished, the little crowd sang a hymn which was followed by the benediction. Slowly the khaki audience sauntered out, back to their jobs, for Sunday or not the war must go on. Church parades are not limited to Sundays, so Padre Warrander informed me after our greetings were over. "You hold them whenever and wherever you can," and in the course of his experiences with our men as they have fought their way up through Italy, he has held his services in some weird and wonderful situations—and found God no respecter of places.

Major Warrander took us up forward to his mess, forward over those towering Appenine peaks, the road winding and twisting like a gigantic cobra. In places the retreating enemy had blasted the road quite a way, and our engineers—all praise to them!—had built a new one in such places, laying it snugly against the side of the cliff. One

wondered how it stayed there; whether it might not at any moment drop down into the chasm below. Clouds circled the heights, and once or twice we nearly ran into them, so high did we pass. Thus we pushed on through mud, mountains and mist. We passed pitiful little groups of peasants, dislodged from their homes by war and driven hither and yon with the few precious possessions they had been able to salvage from the wreckage. Finally we reached the village and the Italian home in which the mess was situated. Before the fire-place in the living room we sat, sipped tea, chatted, and then set forth on the return journey. A blasted village this, a front-line town in truth.

To say Canadian boys in Italy appreciate their padres is putting it mildly. Whatever regard they might have for "religion" in "civvy street," up here at the front they respect the man who shares life with them, who both preaches and lives the Gospel, who stands by them when they are in danger—and who ministers to them when they are dying.

Often has Major Warrander done this, and often laid them away in a tiny plot of ground on a lonely Italian hillside, tenderly marking the place with a white cross, then writing words of consolation and hope to the loved ones back home.

I saw those Canadian cemeteries, saw them near Cassino, saw them up at the front, rows of white crosses dotting the length of Italy, where our brave dead lie.

I join a multitude in paying tribute to Padre Neil Warrander and his comrade padres of all denominations, who toil on the world's battle-fronts, in step with their men, sharing their hardships and dangers, giving manly words of spiritual confidence and cheerful handclaps when the days are dour, all in the name of our blessed Lord.

(Continued from column 2)

effectiveness of the ceremony. Major Barr offered the dedicatory prayer.

A copy of the Charge was presented to each member of the class as they left the lecture hall, resplendent in their new-found crowning glory, signifying their outward acceptance into the Training School.

## IMPRESSED THE RANCH OWNER

Major and Mrs. E. Johnson to Retire From Active Officership

**D**UE for retirement at the end of the year, Major and Mrs. Erwin Johnson, Toronto, have given faithful and appreciated service over a long period of years. The Major's present appointment is in connection with the War Services Headquarters.

The Major, at the time of his conversion at Calgary Citadel Corps, was employed as a rider on a large Albertan ranch, and the change in his life was such that it made a deep impression on the ranch owner, the

late Mr. Pat. Burns, who afterwards became a warm friend of The Army and contributed substantial donations towards its work.

Later the young ranchman entered the old Sherbourne Street Training College from Red Deer, as a Cadet in the original "Dauntless" Session. His first Corps was Simcoe, Ont., followed by other Field appointments in Ontario. For some years after the first great war, he gave service at military hostels in Toronto, London, and Chatham, followed by Field appointments at Stellarton and Springhill, N.S.

In 1922, the Major was appointed to Montreal where he gave valuable service as cashier in the Immigration Department over a period of years, followed by Field appointments in Ontario and a period at Montreal Men's Social Department. He was appointed to the War Services Department, Toronto, soon after the beginning of the present conflict.

Mrs. Johnson (Captain Dina Parady) came out of North Sydney, N.S., and, before her marriage, gave excellent service in Corps appointments in both Western and Eastern Canada.

### OBJECTIVE REACHED

Mr. H. A. Cresswell, Red Shield Home Front Chairman, Montreal, is shown announcing the successful results of the recent effort in the metropolis. The Divisional Commander, Lieut.-Colonel G. Best, and Brigadier P. Forbes, Campaign Director, are also on the platform.



# Retrospect

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## A Rapid Review of Events During the Year

"ALL beautiful, the march of days" has finally brought the year 1944 to its inevitable conclusion. The seasons have waxed and waned; time, like a stream, has glided swiftly away; the fugitive moments have refused to linger. None can claim to have been entirely free from sorrow, pain or corroding care. The year has been heavy with hopes and fears, smiles and tears; yet the mercy and grace of God have been faithful from sun to sun, and hope for brighter days continues to bloom resilient in the human breast.

In spite of the fact that Canada has been struggling through its fifth year of war, The Army has successfully maintained its program of spiritual and social service activities; indeed, it has made giant strides in many directions, notably in relation to Red Shield and Social Service work.

In Army circles the year was made memorable by the fact that it marked the centenary of the conversion of William Booth, the Founder, and in many parts of the world, Canada included, the anniversary was celebrated in great meetings and important gatherings.

Notable among the latter events was a service in the Empire's most famous cathedral, St. Paul's, in London, where Dean Matthews spoke of William Booth as a "Soldier of God." General G. L. Carpenter and other ranking Officers took part in the proceedings, and the International Staff Band accompanied the singing of "O Boundless Salvation."

At frequent intervals during the year The Army received public commendation from royalty and recognition by civic leaders of many types. Especially was this so in relation to its service to the men and women of the armed forces, both within the confines of the Empire and on all the world's battlefronts. Stories of heroism connected with this work have seeped back from the various fronts, but it will

be a long time before the full chapter of valorous service by Red Shield personnel can be written. It is a matter of record that many centres have been bombed, and some members of the staff have been killed.

During the year a large number of Corps throughout the Dominion of Canada celebrated the fiftieth and sixtieth anniversaries of their opening. The exercises included tributes from civic leaders who expressed sincere appreciation of the many years of service given to the community.

Canada had four great Congresses in 1944. The Territorial Commander was in command at two centres



In London a historic service commemorating The Army Founder's Conversion Centenary was held in St. Paul's Cathedral. Salvationists, representing the International Army, are seen marching toward the famous edifice.



Upper: Representing numerous new Red Shield activities a large Leave Camp was opened in North Ireland for Canadian Naval personnel. A happy group of guests is shown.



Left: Among the many Social Service Work advances in the Territory, a new wing was added to The Army's Hospital in Montreal. The Territorial Commander, Commissioner B. Orames, is shown speaking at the opening ceremony.

—Toronto and Montreal; the Chief Secretary led those at Vancouver and Winnipeg. An esteemed visitor was Lieut.-Colonel Dr. Wm. Noble, of India.

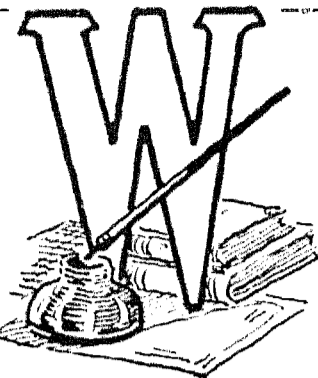
An outstanding event of the Congress season was the visit of the Chief of the Staff, Commissioner C. Baugh, who spent a few days in Toronto before crossing the border for an extensive tour in the United States. Stressing the keeping up of spiritual standards, the visitor also told of The Army's war work on many fronts and the heroism of the people of the Homeland in connection with the mounting tragedies of the war.

The Territory responded nobly to the Territorial Commander's desire for an intensive soul-saving campaign, known as the "I'll Fight!" Campaign. Earlier in the year the second part of the "Forward to Victory" Campaign had been carried through to a successful conclusion.

The year also saw the commissioning of the "Liberty" Session of Cadets, in training at the William Booth Memorial Officers' Training College, and the welcoming of the "Fearless" Session.

One of the outstanding events of the year was the General's statement of The Army's share in world war relief, radiated in English by the British Broadcasting Corporation and repeated in twenty-five languages. Salvationists throughout the Empire also joined the praying multitudes in response to the King's call for prayer for God's guidance and blessing on the United Nations. Territorial Headquarters Officers in Toronto occupied a section of the City Hall steps during a special Service of Intercession on the King's Birthday, Commissioner B. Orames taking part. The Army was also prominent during a series of civic services held the same week.

During the year scores of Hostels, Hostess Houses, Rehabilitation Centres, Canteens and other services for men and women of the armed forces were opened on the Home and overseas fronts. Of importance in the Social Service program have been the opening and dedication of Eventide Homes, and a new wing added to the Catherine Booth Hospital, Montreal. Other Hospitals are planning similar additions, and a new Grace Hospital, on a new site, (Continued on page 12)

Our  
READERS

# WRITE on Varied Themes The Enemy of Souls

By MAJOR WM. LEWIS (R)

**T**HE first time we hear of Satan is when he took upon himself the form of a serpent and persuaded Eve to eat of the forbidden tree. Adam, however, sinned knowingly, with the eyes of his understanding open. He chose sin. "And Adam was not deceived, but the woman, being beguiled, hath fallen into transgression" (2 Cor. 11:3; 1 Timothy 2:14).

The existence of Satan is but gradually revealed in Holy Writ. The symbol of a serpent is followed down the years of the patriarchal period in which the source of Evil is represented as having this form. It is not until the Book of Job that we find distinct mention of Satan (the Adversary) when he came also to present himself before the Lord.

He is mentioned seven times in the second chapter of Job. "And the Lord said unto Satan, From whence comest thou? And Satan answered the Lord, and said, From going to and fro in the earth, and from walking up and down in it." The Bible tells of his nature: "the spirit that now worketh in the children of disobedience"; the prince, or ruler, of the demons, having angels subject to him (Matt. 25:41; Rev. 12:7-9). These, and many other passages, should be studied carefully so that we may be on our guard against our Number One enemy, that old serpent, the Devil.

## Leader of a Host

God's Word tells us that he is the leader of a host of evil spirits who take part in his evil work and for whom the "everlasting fire" is prepared. Of their origin and fall we know no more than we do of their leader. In Ephesians 6:12 they are described as "principalities, powers, rulers of the darkness of this world, and spiritual wickedness in high places," fighting against the soul of man.

In God's last word to man—the Book of Revelation, 12:7-9 — they, the evil spirits, are spoken of as allies of the dragon, "that old serpent

called the Devil, and Satan," who warred against Michael and his angels, and were defeated and cast out of heaven, with their leader. This arch-enemy has some twenty-eight names ascribed to him in the Scriptures, and none without deep significance. Jesus, in John's Gospel, calls him a "wolf."

## Satan's Endeavors

From the beginning Satan strove to corrupt the whole of mankind, and he succeeded to the extent that only one family was untainted. That was the family of Noah, who was "perfect in his generation" (Gen. 6:9). All down the ages the "accuser of the brethren" has attempted to destroy God's great plan for the Salvation of the world. An attempt was made in Exodus 1 to cast into the river every son born to the Children of Israel, thus making the birth of the "Seed of the woman" impossible. We see another attempt to break up the royal line by destroying all the seed royal, but God intervened and Joash was saved, having been hidden in a bedchamber by his nurse, so that Athaliah slew him not (2 Ch. 22:1).

In the book of Esther we see another diabolical attempt to destroy the whole nation. For his purpose the Devil used Haman's pride, but God again frustrated the plot and the Devil was defeated (Esther 6:1). At length the long-looked for event of Christ's birth arrived and the Seed of the woman entered the

world. Herod was Satan's tool this time (Matt. 2:4). He slew all the babes in Bethlehem, and in all the coasts, from two years old and under. Again Heaven interfered and defeated his cruel designs.

We know of the awful blight of sin that came upon the entire human race as the result of Adam's disobedience. We now have another picture before us. John tells us that the coming of Jesus, the Son of God, was to destroy the works of the Devil. There were three noted assaults in the conflict of Christ and Satan. The first was the temptation in the wilderness, when Satan was completely conquered and driven from the field (Luke 4:13). The second was when he tried to hinder the Saviour's work, many being "possessed of devils" at that time. But here, as always, our Lord was victorious (Luke 11:20-22). The third assault in which the devil was defeated is shown in the sufferings and death, the resurrection and triumph of Jesus. Read the heart-moving words of the Saviour recorded in Luke 22:47-53.

## The Enemy is Still at Work

The enemy of souls did not stop there. He still tries to sift as wheat Christ's beloved band, but thanks be unto God for His glorious victory over the power of darkness, making us complete in Him who is the Head of all principality and power.

(Continued in column 4)

# YEAR-END GLEANINGS

Compiled by ANN L. BICKMORE, Hamilton

A saint of God need fall no further than his knees.

One pampered sin will slay the soul as surely as one dose of poison will kill the body.

We have no more faith at any time than we have in the hour of trial.

He who is not godly every day is not godly any day.

Praying does not make saints, or there would be plenty of them.

To be kind is to be like Christ.

Praying is not giving God a lot of information, either historical or prophetic.

It is more necessary for us that we should make a discovery of our faults than of our virtues.

If you do without prayer you will do without a lot of other things.

All Christian belief must culminate in service, or else the belief itself will wither away.

The devil does not mind having half your heart. He is quite satisfied with that, because he is like the woman to whom the child did not belong; he does not mind if it be cut in halves.

Two little words are good for every Christian to learn and practice—pray and stay. Waiting on the Lord implies both praying and staying.

"A word spoken in due season, how good it is" (Prov. 15:23). On every hand there is need for the thoughtful, helpful word, that men and women may not fail.

"In due season we shall reap" (Gal. 6:9). One little seed, buried in depth of earth, brings a sheaf of golden gain to birth.

Jesus said, "Ye shall know the truth, and the truth shall make you free" (John 8:32). The Truth of truths is Love.

"Let us not love in word, neither in tongue, but in deed and in truth" (John 3:18). The kindly touch of Christian Love

has many times opened the eyes of wanderers to see Christ as Saviour.

"Love one another; as I have loved you,"—Jesus. David is a better man all his life through, because in his youth he loved Jonathan as he loved his own soul.

"He goeth before, and the sheep follow him" (John 10:4). He goes before—How could we ask for more?

"The life also of Jesus may be manifested in our body" (2 Cor. 4:11). It is the will of God that you should display in your body in its present condition the life of Jesus.

# A PRAYER

**H**OLD Thou my hand,  
Dear God,  
Whilst travelling this strange  
And hostile land,  
Dear God,  
Hold Thou my hand.

Hold Thou my hand,  
Dear God,  
Lest weary I should be,  
And seek for rest beneath a tree.  
No raven food  
Or stream to bless  
If I should lose my hold on Thee.  
Dear God,  
Hold Thou my hand.

May D. Charman,  
Springhill, N.S.

## HE CARES

"And He arose, and rebuked the wind, and said unto the sea, Peace, be still. And the wind ceased, and there was a great calm."—Mark 4:39.

**A** FURIOUS storm, a raging sea, a dangerously - tossing boat! After the frightened disciples had done all they could to save themselves, they went to the Master who lay fast asleep, unmindful of the peril. Quickly they waked Him, asking, "Carest Thou not that we perish?" Ah, He did care! He stilled the raging storm that threatened their lives.

Every life has its storms that threaten. We do not love them, but they make us aware of our personal insufficiencies, of our dependence upon a Power greater than our own. If it takes a crisis to remind us that we need Jesus in our ship of life and to cause us to make room for Him there, then thank God for the crisis. In sunshine or rain, in calm or storm, in success or failure, we need the Master in our lives. He is the one safe Pilot. Make room for Him in your heart. Let nothing crowd Him out. His presence is your security in these days of confusion and peril.

The storm blows, the winds are high,  
The waves are rolling round,  
But Jesus Christ our Captain's nigh,  
We cannot run aground.

Our Pilot knows the Heavenly track,  
And steers us safely on;  
Before the gale we safely sail,  
And cheer our way with song.

(Continued from column 3)

Finally, let us heed the Word: "Put on the WHOLE ARMOR OF GOD, that ye may be able to stand against the wiles of the devil." This is our only safe defence. Without it many mighty in human strength have failed. Above all, taking the shield of faith, praying and standing on guard continually.

## GIVE THE BEST

"Present yourself unto God."—Romans 6:12.

**A**RE you planning to give presents for the New Year? Do you want to give the very best? Would it be too costly a gift to present yourself to God?

Perhaps self doesn't seem a very lovely thing to offer. There is so much unworthiness, unkindness and insincerity. A jeweller takes a rough, unpolished stone and shapes and sets it, and it is a beautiful gem. So, too, our Father can take our unlovely selves and make them beautiful and useful in His service. If we give the best we have to God, it means we will always have the best to give to other people, for what have any of your friends ever given that was greater than love, joy, kindness and courage?

Even if you just lent yourself to God for this period, think how many people you might make happier! But then who ever heard of loan gifts? Suppose we make of ourselves the truest kind of New Year's presents!

"Just as I am, young, strong and free,  
To be the best that I can be,  
For truth and righteousness and Thee,  
Lord of my life, I come."

# "Thy Word Is Light"



GOLDEN GLEAMS from  
THE SACRED PAGE



## Wisdom of the Heart

**S**O teach us to number our days, that we may apply our hearts unto wisdom.

Psalm 90:12.

O satisfy us early with Thy mercy; that we may rejoice and be glad all our days.

Psalm 90:14.

## The MAGAZINE SECTION

### « OUR TRADITIONS »

By MAJOR CHAS. R. SANDERSON

Chief Librarian, Toronto Public Libraries

#### No. 13—DOGS OF WAR

IT is not for nothing that a particularly daring type of encounter has been dubbed a "dog fight." Lately there have been some incredible stories of the part that thousands of fighting dogs have been playing on the battlefields on all fronts.

"Bacchus" was the first in this war to win the dog's V.C.—specifically, the "Valiant Dog Decoration." More than a year ago, his record was 2,000 hours submerged, under active service conditions, in a Free French submarine.

"Bimbo" of the R.A.F. took part in innumerable battles, including Sidi Barrani, Tobruk, and the Malta blitz of 1942. He was shot down, and taken prisoner, but he escaped to fly with his master again.

The dogs best known to the public are the Red Cross dogs — airedales as a rule, though not always. These dogs, with all a wounded man's needs strapped on their backs, find their man unfailingly, worry them to consciousness that they may help themselves. We are told that the dogs seem to sense when a man is too far gone to need them.

Practically all breeds of dogs can be used, intelligence being the real consideration—Alsations, terriers, police dogs, sheep dogs, huskies and airedales have been recruited in especially large numbers. They perform a multitude of duties—as guards of military posts, as scouts with patrols, as messengers, and to a large extent as pack animals in extremely rough country. There is a case recorded in which men and horses with supplies crossed a stretch of rough country in fourteen days, moving at their utmost speed, while pack dogs covered the same ground in four days.

But the war-dogs of World War II have been trained to even stranger tasks than those described. Dog paratroops, used to supply a link between parachutists and their own lines, first appeared in the Russo-Finnish War. Now they are everywhere. Swift, low-built dogs, with telephone lines attached to their collars, can crawl safely where a man cannot, to re-establish shattered communications. Others have been trained to expertness in gas detection. All the dogs have been taught to disregard shell-fire.

We know, too, the name and characteristics of the first Canadian dog of war. This was "Pilot," who guarded and scouted for the little French fort of Villemarie, now Montreal, during the first terrible Iroquois war in the 1640's. She was the self-appointed sergeant over the other dogs of the fort. She bit and bullied them into submission as she drove her company on daily scouting rounds, to smell out ambushed Iroquois whom the dogs learned to spot unfailingly. At the first sniff of the enemy they would speed for the fort, barking a furious warning.

There is a special dignity in "Pilot" as a war-dog by instinct and by an independent assumption of responsibility, rather than by training and blind devotion to a master.

Courtesy "The Bullet"—Camp Borden.

### AN INCREASE IN BIBLE READERS

#### Interesting and Significant United States Poll

INSATIABLY curious, Dr. Gallup recently took a poll of United States Bible readers and has announced that they are increasing in numbers, and that the biggest increase is among young readers.

In 1942, United States Bible readers totalled 59 per cent. of the population. Last year they jumped to 64 per cent. One person in ten reads the Bible daily.

In the 21-29-year-old group, only 48 per cent read the Bible in 1942; last year 57 per cent read it.

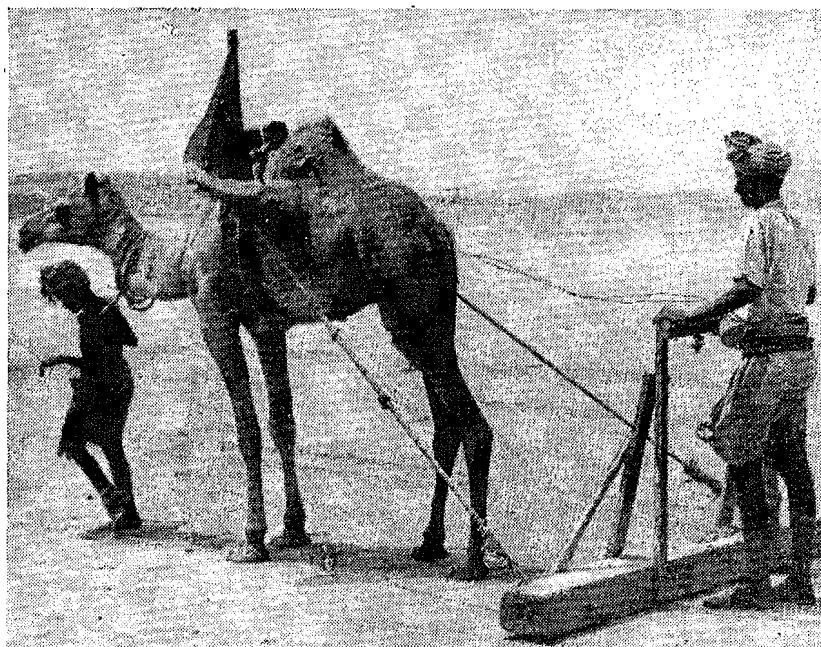
Bible reading increases with age. In the 30-49 year group, 60 per cent

said they read the Bible; of those over 50, 71 per cent read it.

Women read the Bible more constantly than men; farmers more often than city folk.

Highest proportion of Bible readers lives in the South; lowest proportion in New England, the Middle Atlantic States.

### THE CAMEL ALSO PULLS HIS WEIGHT!



CAMELS were requisitioned to assist in levelling operations on an airfield at Aden, Southern Arabia. Here is seen a native boy aiding his father by leading the camel. Soon, in place of this primitive endeavor, will be seen the modern giants of the air



### MANY, MANY YEARS HAVE COME TO A CLOSE FOR THESE SACKVILLE COLLEGE PENSIONERS

BUILT by the Earl of Dorset, in 1609, Sackville College at East Grinstead is a place where old people may go to live out their last years. To be admitted, aged people must be Sussex residents, 65 years of age or older, widow, widower or unmarried. Once admitted, they received a small pension in addition to their old-age pension, and live in comfort. Pensioners must attend chapel every morning, and must not

be out after 10 p.m. unless by special permission. Men wear cassocks, and women wear capes and bonnets. Sackville College, overlooking the Sussex Weald, is one of the most complete examples of Jacobean residences to be found in England. Our photo shows pensioners strolling in the Sackville College quadrangle, with Sir George McNunn, warden of the College, leading.

### Cross-Continent Highway

#### "Mystery River" Aids in Giant Pioneering Project

A FRANCISCAN friar, Father Alonzo Abad, set out to find his way through the wilds of inner Peru in 1755. He wrote of his explorations and wondrous discoveries, but his book had been forgotten for nearly two centuries when it was taken from the dusty records of the missionaries to solve a problem which was baffling the pioneers of to-day.

It is because of that book that the new Pacific-Amazon Highway, linking the west and east coasts of South America right across the broadest part of the continent, is now open and "doing business." Save for aeroplane communication, unlikely to be regularly established just yet, there was no such link before in any direct line. From Lima, capital of Peru, to Iquitos, the important Peruvian riverhead centre on the

inner Amazon, the distance is but 650 miles as the plane flies. But hitherto it has meant a journey some ten times that length, by steamer right up the west coast of South America, through the Panama Canal, down along the north coast of the continent, and then a 2,300-mile stretch up the Amazon, a good month's run.

The new highway turns that month into a matter of days. The general direction is north-easterly, but there are many twists and turns, amidst thrilling scenery, before the new road links Callao with Pucallpa. Callao is the port of Lima, and a famous town, celebrated in many British and American sea-shanties. The road starts here, runs through the capital, then over a 16,500-foot pass in the western Andes to Oroya, where it turns north to run 140 miles through the mountains to Huanuco. The road then follows a river down to a new town called Tingo Maria, built specially to house an experimental station for agriculture, and to ensure a steady supply to the United Nations of much-needed quinine, kapok, and other materials, with tea and hemp to come later on.

Planned for many years, for Peru is always developing her road-links, the section of the highway over the Blue Cordillera puzzled the clever engineers of the country until 1933, when one of them came upon a "mystery river" which indicated from close study of Father Abad's writings, the presence of an unsuspected low pass through this mighty range. In 1937 an exploration party carried Father Abad's records with them to the point reported by the engineer, and their discoveries were of such revealing interest that the new road was at once seen to be practicable. It follows the course of a river named the Yuracayacu for over two miles through a canyon over a mile deep.

Emerging from this canyon at a height of about 1,400 feet above sea level the highway has been completed through dense tropical jungle and across swamps to Pucallpa on the River Ucayall, where steamers of up to 3,000 tonnage can steam in deep water down to the Amazon, and so out into the great Atlantic.

### RATHER CHOICE

HAVE you heard of the Chinese Everlasting Lily? It seems that this lily produces a flower only once in every forty or fifty years, and that only one plant out of about ten thousand ever has a flower at all. To be given an Everlasting Lily with one full bloom and one bud on it is the Chinese way of paying a friend a compliment.

### GOLF VS. ARCHERY

Tennis was banned in 13th-century England and golf was similarly outlawed in 15th-century Scotland, with royal proclamations to the effect that all tennis players and golfers should henceforth devote more time to practicing the martial sport of archery.

The ten most common names in the American Army are, in order, Smith, Johnson, Brown, Miller, Jones, Davis, Wilson, Anderson, Martin and Taylor.

## AN INSPIRING WEEKLY MESSAGE FROM THE ARMY'S INTERNATIONAL LEADER



## THE WORD OF TRUTH

I AM writing on America's Thanksgiving Day, and wondering how many citizens of the United States have taken to heart those remarkable words spoken by President Roosevelt in his proclamation calling for the observance of this National Festival.

"To the end that we may bear more earnest witness to our gratitude to Almighty God," he said, after recalling the deliverances and blessings of the year, "I suggest a nation-wide reading of the Holy Scriptures during the period between Thanksgiving and Christmas."

"Let every man of every creed go to his own version of the Scriptures for renewed and strengthening contact with those eternal truths and majestic principles which have inspired such a measure of true greatness as this nation has achieved."

### A MORE INTENSE READING OF THE BIBLE

I HAVE seldom read so direct an appeal from a national leader. Its effect upon the American people must have been very deep, and to-day I appeal to Salvationists everywhere to join their American comrades in a more intense reading of the Bible.

It cannot be claimed that we know the Book as we ought. I doubt whether, as a people, we know it as well as we did.

The increasing speed of life has shut out many of the good customs of the past. The great change in family affairs has seriously affected that collective Bible-reading which made the Family Altar a source of spiritual strength to all the members of the family. It is to be questioned whether there has risen in its place any degree of private Bible reading.

### THE SALVATION SOLDIERS' GUIDE

FOR busy, hard-pressed people, I know, it is not easy to undertake consecutive Bible study. But Salvationists have long had provided for them that excellent means of continuing reading known as "The Salvation Soldiers' Guide," a "Bible Reading for the Morning and Evening of every day in the Year, together with Leaves for Midday Plucking."

Some will recall the foolish storm that broke when the Founder first published this book. Malignant critics talked about "Booth's New Bible."

But, as the Founder stated in an introduction to following editions, "This book, the first edition of which was so much misrepresented by some, but so wonderfully blessed to many, was never meant in any degree to take the place of the Bible, which every true Salvation Soldier so highly esteems . . . What we want is to promote the daily reading of all parts of the Bible . . . Always remember that this book was put together for the use of men who would wish to carry it with them to their work, and to read it to their fellow workers."

It would not be an exaggeration to say that hundreds of thousands of copies of "The Salvation Soldiers' Guide" have been worn out by earnest Salvationist families around the world. From the daily use of it their children have received a comprehensive grasp of the whole Bible, the value of which has been beyond measure in promoting effective Salvation Soldiership.

### PART OF ESSENTIAL EQUIPMENT

TO-DAY we need a closer acquaintance of the Bible. It is the basis of our knowledge of God, the true Guide to Eternal Truth. It is our heritage and must not be neglected. The prayerful reading of a portion of the Bible every day is part of our essential equipment. In no other way in a busy Salvationist's life can the necessary knowledge and inspiration be gained.

### APPROPRIATE TEXTS

IF I needed a hammer to drive home my Thanksgiving Day appeal for more Bible-reading, the "Guide" provides it. The reading for the morning contains the words: "I have set the Lord always before me; because He is at my right hand" (Psalm 16:8), and for the evening: "Study to shew thyself approved unto God, a workman that needeth not to be ashamed, rightly dividing the word of truth" (2 Timothy 2:15).

## IN THE INTERESTS OF YOUTH

### Sustained Endeavor To Advance Young People's Activities to Begin in the New Year

IN the New Year, beginning Sunday, January 7, and lasting six months, a planned and sustained endeavor to improve and advance The Army's Young People's activities in the Territory, will take place at every Corps and Outpost.

#### Of Vital Importance

Approved by the Commissioner, whose deep concern for the welfare of the young is well known, the Young People's Department has prepared a program which is de-

signed to help meet the need and stir up interest all round. The vital importance of the matter needs no stressing in these days of perplexing juvenile problems, and there should be little difficulty in enlisting the practical aid of lovers of youth.

#### Details Next Week

Full particulars of the undertaking will be announced in the New Year's issue of The War Cry.

## GOD'S GIFT OF TIME

### Make Good Use of It During the New Year

HERE is one thing that God has given equally to all men, and that is time. It is true that length of life varies greatly; but day by day, while we are living, we all have the same amount of time to use as we will. If one person gets more accomplished during the day than others do, it is not because that one had more time that day than the others. It is simply a question of using what all have alike.

And the only time available, concerning which we can make our decision as to how it is to be used, is the present time. The past has gone, the future has not yet come; the present we have. We cannot change the past, nor can we draw upon the future, but we CAN use the present as we will—and only the present.

So we find the Word of God, as it takes up the greatest question that can confront any man, urging upon us: "Behold, now is the accepted time; behold, now is the day of Salvation." If now is the only time of which we can be sure in connection with this eternal matter, so it is the

only time of which we can be sure for anything else that needs to be done now.

"Do It Now" is a popular motto that has appeared so often in business offices, shops, and homes, that it is sometimes laughed at, and it may have lost the keen edge of its first appearance. But the principle of work that it sets forth is immortal; it can never be changed. The men and women who are living by this commonplace motto are getting things done.

The Bible urges more than once the duty and privilege of "redeeming time." This has the literal meaning, "buying up the opportunity." It is a good investment for one and all.

When a person says, "I have no time to pray, no time to read the Bible, no time to improve my mind, or to do a kind turn to a neighbor," he may be saying what he thinks, but he should not think what he says; for if he has not got the time already, he may get it by redeeming it. Time is a trust from God. "Take time while time is, for time will away," runs the old maxim.

Time passes quickly. There is nothing we can do about it, only to see, as far as we can, that it passes fruitfully as well. If in passing, swifter than a weaver's shuttle, it nevertheless lays up its store of good deeds done, noble ambitions held on to heroically, kindness and sympathy scattered with a lavish hand, there will be given to it a permanence and an enduring quality that nothing can take away.

Only one life, 'twill soon be  
past,  
Only deeds done for Christ will  
last.

### THE ARMY IN ICELAND

DESCRIBING a week's trip to Isafjordur, Colonel Chas. Swinfen (R), who is representing the General on a visit to Iceland, states:

"Plans have to go west owing to travel problems, but at long last we reach our destination, a crowded quay at the little town of Isafjordur, where an Army Flag has been flying for over forty years. It is dark, and we rush through the snow and slush to the Guest House, and thence to a warm Hall, where sixty people listen intently. My woman-translator, Major Svava Gisladdottir, does well, though the rough trip has tired her.

"Seventy people attended on the following evening. When I asked if they would care to send a reply to the General's message they stood in a body.

"After leaving Isafjordur our 'Golden Eagle' bound for Margate changed to an Iceland Government-owned vessel for battling with rough waters, thrashed through a storm, diving and rolling, an ordeal made worth while by the sight of the brave Salvationists in these lonely Outposts."



### THERE'S MUCH IN LITTLE

#### Succinct Paragraphs That Provoke Thought

Speaking without thinking is shouting without aim.

I change, He changes not;  
The Christ can never die;  
His truth, not mine, the resting  
place;  
His love, not mine, the tie.

Love must be intelligent and intelligence must be loving before either can reach its fullest exercise.  
William T. Herridge.

## RED SHIELD PROGRESS IN EUROPE

Slit-Trench Fighters at Near Front Served; Canadian Supervisor Honored; British-Canadian Wives Receive Guidance at Newly-organized Centres

[By Cable]

THE Senior Representative for Canadian Overseas Red Shield Services, Major C. D. Wiseman, recently visited Canadians in Holland and Belgium. All Supervisors are well and standing by the men by operating Rest Centres at the near front, to which the men come for a short respite from slit-trenches. The local population is proud to help The Salvation Army, where possible, and to attend to the welfare of their liberators.

Supervisor Piffrey operates a Leave Club having sleeping accommodation for two hundred men; also a modern blue pool, where the men may go swimming; a barber shop, suit-pressing facilities, and a snack bar; all of which make a magnificent Centre. The film library and repair depot for all Canadians in the war theatre are functioning well.

Supervisor Gordon Thompson is the first Canadian to receive Field Marshal Montgomery's Certificate of Merit for his services in providing entertainment for the Canadians. Supervisor Poulton is leading the work most creditably.

Over two thousand British-Canadian wives are now receiving guidance on Canadian affairs from The Salvation Army. Mrs. Adjutant Wagner has organized clubs for this purpose in Brighton and Glasgow; others will be organized soon; the attendances at London and Bournemouth are growing.

Supervisors Mundy and Fitch have won praise for their work with the R.C.A.F.

## THE INTERNATIONAL ARMY

All the World Meets in London

HISTORY and travel never lose their fascination, and for a brief period on a recent Tuesday the General and Mrs. Carpenter forgot the grey skies over the war-scarred London suburb of Ilford and made excursions into the past, and to the ends of the earth.

History-makers of the past met them—the first Cadet to enter The Army's first Training Home for men-Officers was there, and other innovators. Representatives of some of the cut-off countries—Norway, as an example, and Korea—were among the men and women who have lived in India, Burma, Malta, Gibraltar, the West Indies, Japan, South Africa, St. Helena and other fields.

The company were retired Officers of The Army.

### ENROLLED DURING OCCUPATION

THE latest British War Cry reports that Colonel Dejonghe presided at a meeting, held some time ago in the Central Hall, Paris, at which twelve Salvation Soldiers, enrolled privately during the German occupation, were publicly presented to the comrades and Officers.

"En Avant," The War Cry for France, has been restarted in the heart of Paris. All Paris Corps are holding meetings, and all, with one exception, in their own Halls.

The General's own words were friendly and informal, leading to thoughts of the unceasing wonder of God's revelation of Himself in day-to-day affairs. Mrs. Carpenter's description of a Bermuda experience conveyed a pointed spiritual lesson. Brigadier Sully, a Canadian Missionary Officer, gave glimpses of West Africa.

## HERE AND THERE

In The Army World

### IN THEIR OWN TONGUE

LEARNING that three Italian prisoners of war were in a meeting he was addressing at Nottingham, Commissioner Frank Barrett, who was released from internment in France a few months ago, spoke to the men from the platform in their own tongue. One of the men made reply.

Polish soldiers, invited to the Hall from the open-air meeting, attended the Welcome meeting of the new Corps Officers at Galashiels.

The new Corps Officer's knowledge of French and German enabled him to communicate with the visitors who also attended the Monday night meeting and sang in their own tongue.



FROM AUSTRALIA TO DENMARK. — The Consul General for Denmark, Count Shack, with the Countess and Mrs. Perndt, Vice-President of the Free Women's Association, inspect a display of wool, part of a "Ten Thousand Skeins of Wool" Campaign successfully completed in the Australia East Territory, while Mrs. Colonel W. Ebbs explains the making and dispatching of warm infants' garments

### ITALIAN SALVATIONISTS

Get in Touch With International Headquarters

THE General has heard from Adjutant Baldasserre Vinti, editor of The War Cry which was published in Rome. The Adjutant, his wife and children are well. Florence Salvationists have also signed a letter to the General.

### CONSULS GENERAL

Accept Fruits of Australian Wool Campaign

A "TEN Thousand Skeins of Wool" campaign, launched by Lieut. - Colonel Mary Macfarlane, Home League Secretary of the Australia East Territory, has proved to be not only a great success but a boon in many ways.

In addition to the dispatch of many cases of made-up goods to Generosity House, International Headquarters, presentations have been made to the representatives of invaded countries. The first of these delightful functions took place in the "Sunshine Room" at Territorial Headquarters, the Chief Secretary, Colonel W. A. Ebbs, presiding. The Consul General for Denmark, Count Shack, accompanied by the Countess and Mrs. Perndt, Vice President of the Free Danish Women's Association, and several official members of the Consulate, accepted the gift.

### Applied Christianity

"When we first saw The Salvation Army marching the streets in Denmark, we could not help smiling," confessed the Count, "but when we saw its applied Christianity our smiles gave way to admiration. We have a feeling of deep thankfulness," he added.

The publication, *Free Denmark*, recording the event, stated: "The formal handing over by The Salvation Army to the Consul General of the garments collected and made through their efforts, took place at The Army Headquarters. The garments made a most imposing display, and it was a truly amazing effort indeed. The Consul General, in accepting the gift, eulogized the Christian spirit which had manifested itself in this wonderful display of garments, and many a cold little child, or aged or sick person, he said, who would benefit by the gift of a garment, would in their hearts send grateful thanks to the people through whose inspiration and work this magnificent idea had materialized."

The second presentation was to distressed people in Greece, when the Royal Consul General of that country, Mr. E. C. Vrisakis, with his wife and members of the Consulate, shared the occasion.

The Consul, greatly stirred by The Army's compassionate interest said, "I thought, as I inspected these goods before the meeting, of all the work and self-denial put into them, but I turn to the Lord Jesus Christ Himself to thank you, for He says, 'Inasmuch as ye have done it unto one of the least of these My brethren, ye have done it unto Me.' No act can more readily promote peace and goodwill."

### WOMEN LEADERS

HOME League Secretary Marta Bohman, of Arnea, Sweden, has been elected a Member of Parliament. She is the second Salvationist in Sweden and the first farmer's wife to receive this honor.

Major Kathleen Hunt, Corps Officer, Peterboro, Eng., has been named as the Mayor's Chaplain by Councillor Algernon Farrow, Mayor-Elect. Mayor's Sunday will be observed in The Salvation Army Citadel, Peterboro.

Cradle Roll Sergeant Mrs. Benstead of Harwich, Eng., became Mayoress of the town, her husband being the new Mayor.

### FLYING ENVOY

ENVOY "Lowery" Lowe, the oldest Salvationist in the North of England, and probably the oldest Envoy in The Army world, was recently promoted to Glory from Ryton at the age of ninety-nine. He became a Salvationist sixty years ago, and for thirty years was an energetic "special." He wore his uniform on all occasions. At eighty-eight he began to fly, and he celebrated each birthday until the ninety-fourth with a flight, until the war ended the custom.



STILL ON THE MARCH.—London Salvationists are shown marching past the place where The Army's International Headquarters stood prior to its destruction

# » Salvation Silhouettes «

Briefly-told Stories of Typical Captures for Christ



**A** TYPICAL Salvation Army Hall. The sound of singing floats out upon the chilly evening air as someone opens the door to enter.

A passerby, immersed in his own gloomy thoughts, raises his head and looks about him. There is a sign just above his head. It announces that a "Campaign" is in progress inside. The Salvation Army!

"Well," he says to himself in an effort to focus his thoughts upon some rational project. "The Salvation Army has always been a friend to poor fellows like me"; and almost before he knows it his feet have led him up the steps and to a seat just inside the door.

As the meeting progresses he is "fished" out of his apathy; he raises his hand requesting prayer; he finally stumbles to the Mercy-Seat.

Our friend, at the time of his passing our door, was a would-be suicide. He has now, by the grace and power of God, thrown off his dejection; the color of his very personality has been altered, and he goes singing down the road of life.

**A** GENTLEMAN in black, bearing all the earmarks of the clerical profession, enters the Hall and looks about him.

At first he has difficulty in adjusting his mind to The Salvation Army atmosphere and the novelty of the occasion, but as the meeting progresses his face gradually lights up. Soon he is clapping his hands and singing as heartily as any old-timer in the room. Liberty and en-

thusiasm are in his blood; memories are revived; he abandons himself to the pleasure of taking a long, long drink from the "old wells."

Sunday morning. From his pulpit he tells his congregation of his experience; he speaks to them of the need for a deeper and closer communion with God; he pleads with them to consecrate themselves more fully to His service.

Twelve o'clock strikes, one o'clock — still his church folk listen. Finally the entire congregation is kneeling at the Altar, some confessing their sins and others consecrating their lives for service. Eternity's shore must feel the breaking of the waves from this chance dropping of the Word of Truth in a humble Army meeting.

**A** YOUNG man, at one time secretary to the manager of a big concern, but now out of employment, follows the comrades in from the open-air meeting. He has never been to The Army before; his soul seems to be fallow ground for Gospel sowing.

With the Holy Spirit's aid the message of Jesus gets across. The young man, in Salvation Army parlance, gets "gloriously saved." He will, one of these days, stand under the Blood-and-Fire Flag and become an aggressive warrior in this fighting Army. It is this sort of thing that makes the hearts of Salvationists rejoice.

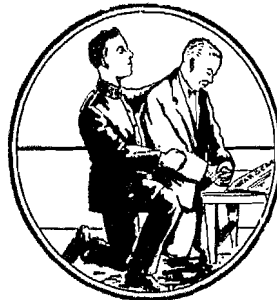
**B**ORN and brought up in another faith; many years of his life spent in prison. This is the background of another picture that hangs on Heaven's walls.

In bold relief now stands out the figure of a man, fifty-two years of age, his face aglow with love and

inner light, his tongue ready to speak and sing the praises of Him who redeemed him at such cost.

**A** GAIN: the time — approaching midnight. Two recent converts happily striding home from meeting. Their very joyousness of soul unconsciously draws toward them a man in great perplexity of mind. As though by chance he is led to speak to them.

They learn that he is about to "end it all" — a false expression, since death is the BEGINNING OF



**L**IFE. He has already been three times to the lake, but has been unable to nerve himself for the plunge.

The case requires instant remedy. Our two converts, the harassed man between them, kneel in the street and cry aloud to God. They take him to their room; they pray with him there.

Whether he finally finds the Light we do not know at the moment; but the "Hound of Heaven" is evidently on his track; the "Tremendous Lover" pursues him. He will be captured.

**T**HE same background. The janitor, a confirmed drunkard for many years; his wife an invalid, since confined to hospital. There are



seven children, the eldest a boy of fourteen.

The mother gets converted in one of the meetings. Immediately she, the comrades, the leaders, get desperately in earnest about her husband. They pray for him publicly; they go to his home and pray for him there; they pray for him in private.

The two elder boys get saved. This seems to be the proverbial last straw. The devil's defense is broken; the man falls prostrate at the feet of Jesus; his soul is freed. He has not touched the cup since!

**I**T has been a "good" meeting. The speaker has been at his best; the comrades have joined heartily in the singing.

Half-way down the Hall sits a man, indifferent of aspect, hardened of face. He has sat there for years. This one and the other one deals with him, the comrades pray; nothing seems to move him.

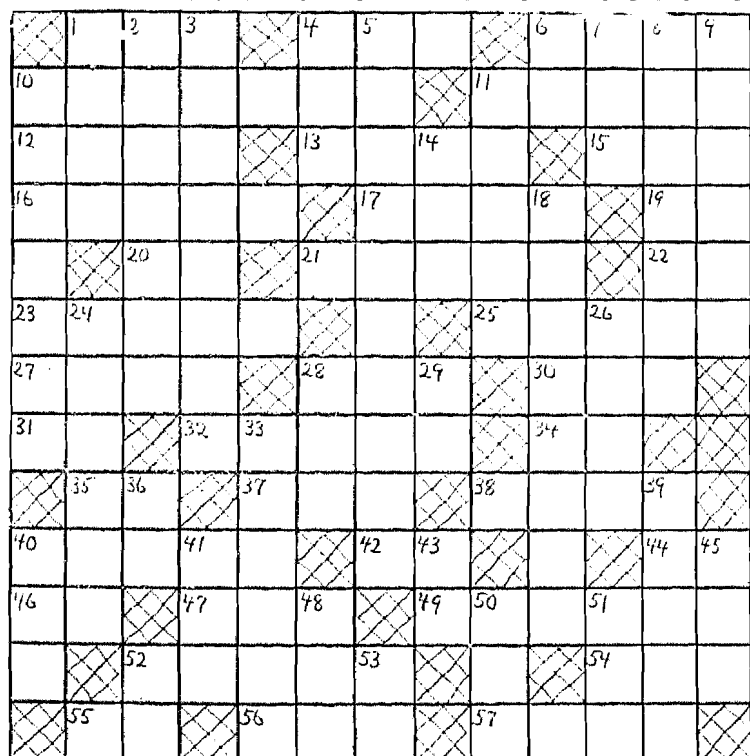
His wife gets saved, then his son. Unitedly they and the comrades of the Corps claim the man for NEXT SUNDAY NIGHT!

On Sunday morning conviction sits hard upon him. The leaders of the meeting experience a decided thrill. God is with them! They pray; they work.

Sunday night tells the tale. Completely broken down the backslider of years comes home. What this will mean to the Corps only God and the angels know.

## BIBLE CROSSWORD PUZZLE

SCRIPTURAL TEXTS: Let Us Be Content



NO. 45

"But godliness with contentment is great gain. For we brought nothing into this world, and it is certain we can carry nothing out. And having food and raiment let us be therewith content."

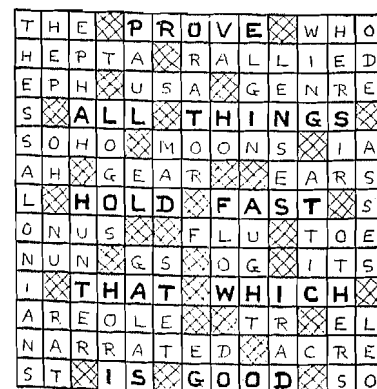
1 Tim. 6:6, 7, 8.

### HORIZONTAL

- 1 "and is profitable . . . doctrine"
- 4 "Fight . . . good fight of faith"
- 6 "Let brotherly . . . continue"
- 10 "To . . . my dearly beloved son"
- 10 "To . . . mine own son after the common faith"
- 12 Masculine name
- 13 River of Germany
- 15 "profane and . . . wives' fables"
- 16 Lanky (Dial. Eng.)
- 17 "light of foot as a wild . . ." (pl.)
- 19 Weight
- 20 "and destitute . . . the truth"
- 21 "Thy . . . perish with thee"
- 22 Hawaiian lava
- 23 Masculine name
- 25 Stains
- 27 "he shall suffer . . ."
- 28 Roman money
- 30 Priority, a prefix
- 31 Masculine nickname
- 32 "I said in my . . ."
- 34 State; note
- 35 "he . . . proud, knowing nothing"
- 37 "they have erred from . . . faith"
- 38 "There shall be a . . . of Jesse"
- 40 "Neither is there salvation in any . . ."
- 42 Sun god
- 44 "that . . . both do and will do"
- 46 Compass point
- 47 "my own . . . in the faith"
- 49 "and their . . . into pruning hooks"
- 52 Savory meat jelly

A WEEKLY TEST OF BIBLE KNOWLEDGE

### ANSWER TO LAST PUZZLE



NO. 44

- 54 Implement
- 55 "worthy . . . all honor"
- 56 "who quickeneth . . . things"
- 57 "To speak . . . of no man"
- Our text from Timothy is 1, 4, 6, 20, 21, 35, 37, 38, 55, 56, and 57 combined
- VERTICAL**
- 1 "and the . . . shall try every man's work of what sort it is"
- 2 Portentous
- 3 The striped bass
- 4 Supposing that
- 5 Specific gravity instrument
- 6 Long Island
- 7 Near the ear, a combining form
- 8 A Latin version of the Scriptures made by Jerome
- 9 First in order of the apocryphal books in the English Bible
- 10 Bartholin; a teller
- (anag.)
- 11 "then shall all the . . . of the wood rejoice"
- 14 Age
- 18 Repetition of a word or phrase; copy error (anag.)
- 24 Kind of rock; toe oil (anag.)
- 26 Trona
- 28 "he planteth an . . . and the rain doth nourish it"
- 29 Compass point
- 33 Genus of trees
- 36 Hush
- 39 Alpine crownland in Europe
- 40 "but this . . . thing I do"
- 41 Letter
- 43 "endure hardness, . . . a good soldier" of Jesus Christ
- 45 Compass point
- 48 Nothing
- 50 American author
- 51 " . . . the son of Abdiel, the son of Guni"
- 52 Continent
- 53 The last Psalm

# THE :: WOMEN'S :: PAGE

## The Wiser Way

BY FLORENCE MILNER

**M**OST young children instinctively rebel at the schedule of the sandman. When it is bedtime they beg for one more game or one more story in spite of what the clock says. "The clock cannot be right," they think. Mothers of young children must solve this problem night after night, and whether the answer comes out as it should depends largely upon the tact of the mother.

"Now, children, put your playthings away and come to bed. It's already past eight!" exclaimed Mrs. Groton as she rose nervously, dropping scissors and thread in her haste, and began gathering up paper dolls and blocks from the table where the children were playing.

"Please let me finish this dress, Mother! It won't take but a minute!" Mary pleaded, as she hugged the bits of pink paper away from her mother's efficient hands.

"No; you ought to be in bed this very minute. I didn't notice how late it was." She seized the piled-up blocks in front of Johnny. To her it was only a pile of blocks.

"There, Mother! You've knocked down my castle, and it was all done but the top of one turret!" and Johnny looked upon the ruin through resentful tears.

"Come, Mary!" — not heeding Johnny's protest, but reaching for the little girl's pink treasure.

Mary released the unfinished dress reluctantly and slipped sulkily out of her chair. Mrs. Groton hustled the children off to bed with decision, Mary still unwilling and Johnny still complaining, "I didn't want my castle torn down! I had it almost finished."

In Mrs. Herbert's home Tom and Rob were playing dominoes. Their mother turned occasionally from her visiting friend to glance at the clock and to watch the progress of the game.

"Boys, it's ten minutes to eight," she remarked casually. "Have you just finished a game?"

"Yes, and I beat," answered the younger boy triumphantly.

"You will have time for one more game, I think, but that will be all for to-night."

It was two or three minutes after eight when the game ended. Mrs.

Herbert seemingly had paid no attention to the clock and had not once told the boys to hurry.

At the end of the game they put the dominoes into the box, pushed back their chairs, said "Good night" to the guest and went toward the hall discussing the game.

When Mrs. Herbert returned to the living room after seeing the boys into bed, her friend asked, "Do your children always go to bed as willingly as that?"

"Yes, if I am wise enough to do my part. I try never to let their bedtime jump at them as an unpleasant surprise. Whether the interest is a game or a story or something else, children, with no thought of time, are apt to beg for 'just one more' or plead for 'just a minute'; so I have learned to watch the clock. When I say that the next, whatever it is, will bring them to bedtime, they are prepared and usually go off cheerfully, as they did to-night. The lesson seems to be sinking in, too, for Tom, the older boy, is beginning to watch the clock. Occasionally I hear him say to Rob, 'There is only time for one more game, so don't dawdle.' It ought not to be long now before they will be ready to take the responsibility themselves."

## PRECIOUS READING

By Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel Moore (R)

**O**NE summer's day in July, 1918, I sat in an Officers' Quarters reading a book by Dr. Torrey on how to read the Bible. I remember it well because I was impatiently waiting for a train to carry me to the deathbed of my dear mother. It was then that I made a resolution that I would read the Bible consecutively, giving at least half an hour each day to this purpose. It was a progressive step in my life.

I was troubled with the conviction of my own inefficiency. A woman Officer of The Salvation Army in those days was not expected to be highly educated, yet I was expected "to take the lesson" on a public platform, and instruct the people.



WASH DAY IN NORMANDY.—The mistress of the farm pitches in to help these lads of a Canadian unit

I resolved that I would read the Bible through and master its contents—if, indeed, they can be mastered! This system has proved so invigorating and educational to my own soul that I have adopted it ever since. I have read it through nine times. This is not as often as many others have read it, for I have not hurried my precious reading. Fortunately, too, I have had the help of a splendid commentary, the gift of my husband, the late Lieut.-Colonel Moore. It is in four small volumes, easily handled. Moreover, I have not been unwilling to look up references, seeking to understand what I have read, and have been richly rewarded.

For instance, I have just finished the Book of Revelation. I have loitered a month in its perusal. Now I praise God that I have a better un-

tions which filled my soul as I read those last two chapters.

Pondering them, I turn back in my Bible to the first chapter of Genesis, and with mingled feelings begin again to search the deep mines of God's great purposes and plans, and to see over and above them His great love and wonderful wisdom. The unfathomable truth becomes graciously clear, but, oh! that He will endow me with the power to grasp all its wonders.

And so I begin the Old Testament "In the beginning," then, turning to John, first chapter, first verse. I read, "In the beginning was the Word, and the Word was with God, and the Word was God. The same was in the beginning with God. All things were made by Him! And without Him was not anything made that was made."

We need not err in doctrine if we will be at the trouble to know exactly what this blessed Word tells us. On the first day God said, "Let there be light." Reading on, we find that on the fourth day God made the sun to rule the day and the moon to rule the night, and for good measure "made the stars also." So there was light for three days ere the sun was created. How do we reconcile this with the universal idea that we get all light from the sun?

This was God's beautiful paradise. Turning again to the account of the grand consummation of God's heaven restored, I read, "And the city had no need of the sun, neither of the moon to shine in it; for the glory of the Lord did lighten it, and the Lamb is the light thereof."

In the garden of Eden the Lord was the "Light of it" until, on the fourth day, He delegated the sun, moon and stars to this service.

"I stand, and from the mountain-top,

See all the land below.  
Rivers of milk and honey rise,  
And all the fruits of paradise  
In endless plenty grow."

## They Carry On

### The Primary Sergeant

"Primary Miss" with her tray of sand,  
And rocks and camels and men who stand  
In their tiny desert to guard the sheep  
While the Bible world is fast asleep!  
Her magic brings old truths alive,  
Her hour the time when wisdom thrives  
In fruitful ground of the infant mind;  
She's so cheerful, gentle, patient, kind!  
Carrying on in time of war,  
Hoping for better days in store,  
When the mothers will lose their anxious looks  
And "evacuees" dwell in story books!  
Salute from afar for the Primary Miss  
From the fighting men who can't dismiss  
From their inmost minds the thoughts of home  
And the streets where their little ones daily roam!



## OFFICIAL GAZETTE

## PROMOTIONS—

To be Major:  
Adjutant William Stanley.

To be Adjutant:  
Captain Lillian Bunch.

APPOINTMENT—  
Major Archibald Fisher, Public Relations Representative, Ottawa.

PROMOTED TO GLORY—  
Brigadier Elias Owen (R), out of Active in 1941. From Toronto on December 5, 1944.

BENJAMIN ORAMES,  
Commissioner.

## COMING EVENTS

## COMMISSIONER B. ORAMES

DANFORTH: Sun Dec 31 (a.m.)

RIVERDALE: Sun Dec 31 (p.m.)

WINNIPEG: Sat-Mon Jan 29-30 (Young People's Council)

REGINA: Wed Jan 24

SASKATOON: Thurs Jan 21

CALGARY: Sat-Mon Jan 27-29 (Young People's Council)

EDMONTON: Tues Jan 30

NEW WESTMINSTER: Thurs Feb 1

VICTORIA: Fri Feb 2

VANCOUVER: Sat-Mon Feb 3-5 (Young People's Council)

"Worship the Lord in the beauty of Holiness"

at the  
FRIDAY NIGHT  
CENTRAL HOLINESS MEETINGS

in the  
TORONTO TEMPLE

SPECIAL MUSIC and MESSAGES

1945 series begins

Friday, January 12, 8 p.m.

Commissioner B. Orames

in command

OTTAWA: Sun Mar 4 (Young People's Council)

TORONTO: Sun Mar 11 (Young People's Council)

Brigadier A. Keith will accompany

COLONEL G. W. PEACOCK  
(The Chief Secretary)

Hamilton: Sun Jan 28

Montreal: Sun Feb 4

Sydney: Sun Feb 25

Halifax: Sun Mar 4

Peterboro: Sun Mar 18

THE FIELD SECRETARY  
(Colonel F. C. Ham)

Hamilton: Wed Jan 3

Lisgar Street: Sun Jan 7

Bellefonte: Sun Jan 21

London: Sun Jan 28

Windsor: Sun Feb 4

Orillia: Sun Mar 18

Brigadier A. Keith: Regina, Sun Feb 11

Saint John, Sun Mar 18

Brigadier E. Waterston: Yorkville, Sun Jan 7

Major B. Jennings: Yorkville, Sun Jan 31

Major G. Bloss: Riverdale, Sun Jan 7

TERRITORIAL SPIRITUAL SPECIAL  
(Adjutant Wm. Ross, accompanied by Mrs. Ross)

Windsor: Sat-Mon Dec 30-Jan 8

Chatham: Thurs-Mon Jan 11-22

Stratford: Thurs-Mon Jan 25-Feb 5

London I: Thurs-Mon Feb 8-19

## RETROSPECT

(Continued from page 5)

is under way in Toronto. Many Citadels and Halls have been renovated, and properties improved.

The middle of the year saw the transfer of Alaska from the Canadian to the Western United States Territory, thus facilitating the administration for Salvation Army purposes of this far-off country.

In August the fifth Territorial Music Camp convened at Jackson's Point, Ont., with a large enrolment. The first Divisional Music Camp was also held in Newfoundland. The first Youth Congress was conducted in Bermuda by the Territorial Young People's Secretary.

A cheering note was struck by the news of Salvationist reunions in France, Italy and Belgium. Great scenes have been enacted and great joy has overwhelmed these European comrades as they have been able to don their long-hidden Salvation Army uniform and to reclaim their Corps property.

Two famous Canadian citizens passed on during the latter part of the year: Sir William Muloch, and

## Warriors at Rest

Lieut.-Colonel G. L. Phillips (R) and Brigadier Elias Owen (R)  
Finish Their Earthly Course

THE funeral service at Vancouver, B.C., of Lieut.-Colonel G. L. Phillips (R), mention of whose promotion to Glory appeared in a recent issue of *The War Cry*, was conducted by Major G. Hartas, Commanding Officer, Vancouver Citadel, of which Corps the Colonel had been a Soldier since his retirement from active Officership.

The service, of a quietly-impressive character, was attended by many Salvationists and friends, and included a large group of retired Officers, several of whom acted as pall-bearers.

Major Hartas paid tribute to the long life and service of the promoted warrior, and also gave the Bible address from a Scripture portion previously read by Major M. Stratton. Lieut.-Colonel A. Goodwin (R) spoke briefly, and then read a selection of messages. Mrs. Brigadier Allan (R), an old friend of the Colonel's, and Mr. W. Wakefield, also took part.

The committal service was conducted by Major Hartas at Mountain View Cemetery, where the warrior's remains were laid to rest, and prayer offered for the bereaved relatives, including Mrs. H. Greenaway (Lily Phillips), who was present with her husband. They are grateful for the many messages received.

THE large crowd which attended the funeral service of the late Brigadier Elias Owen (R) in the Toronto Temple included, as well as a host of Salvationist-comrades, a great number of those to whom the Brigadier ministered in his kindly way during his years of service among the less-fortunate and wayward.

Their presence gave point to the Chief Secretary's remarks during his leadership of the quietly-impressive gathering that the Brigadier was unquestionably "a friend of man." His life, the Colonel declared, was stamped with many noble qualities, among them being his earnestness, his passion when preaching the unsearchable riches of Christ, his constant advocacy of The Army's cause, and his unwavering faith in human nature when touched by the love of God.

As well as the singing of songs much-loved by the Brigadier, the service included prayer offered by the Divisional Commander, Lieut.-Colonel R. Spooner; a Scripture reading by the promoted warrior's Corps Officer, Adjutant L. Pindred; a solo by Songster Mrs. D. Murray, Adjutant Cyril Everitt accompanying; and a moving tribute paid by Lieut.-Colonel E. Sims (R), representing the Retired Officers who, at the same hour, were to have met under Brigadier Owen's leadership for their regular monthly meeting.

The Field Secretary, Colonel F. C. Ham, concluded the gathering with prayer.

Interment took place in Mount Pleasant Cemetery, Lieut.-Colonel R. Spooner reading a Scripture portion, and the Field Secretary conducting the committal. Major J. Cornthwaite (R) pronounced the Benediction.

The Divisional Commander conducted the impressive memorial service on the following Sunday evening in the Toronto Temple, when sincere tribute was paid to the memory of the Brigadier as one who gave abundant evidence that he was "saved to serve."

## BLESSINGS AT BELLEVILLE

Salvation Activity at Ontario Corps Receives Marked Impetus  
During Visit of the Territorial Spiritual Special

FIRST blizzard of the season, which temporarily slowed all community activities, failed to cool the enthusiasm of Belleville Salvationists, many of whom braved the drifting snows to participate in the series of meetings conducted by the Territorial Spiritual Special and Mrs. Adjutant W. Ross.

The stirring gatherings were reminiscent of early days in the life of the Corps. The fervor of the visitors was contagious, and the increasing crowds, soul-searching prayers, and heart-quickenings "Hallelujahs" bore witness to the moving of revival spirit, and presaged the outpouring which finally crowned the effort.

The Divisional Commander and Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel Best were on hand to launch the attack upon the forces of evil and spiritual lethargy. The ringing message of Lieut.-Colonel Best left no doubt as to the Campaign's purpose. Backed by the prayer and faith of Officers from nearby points the first meeting resulted in seekers at the Cross.

During the campaign, in clubs, churches, in women's meetings, in children's meetings, in Salvation, Holiness and Praise meetings, and in visitation the theme was the

Mr. Jack Miner, O.B.E., of bird-sanctuary fame. Both were warm friends of The Army over a long period of years. Among the many salvationists promoted to Glory was Lieut.-Commissioner E. Hoe (R), one of The Army's Missionary greathearts.

A happy event was the eightieth birthday celebration of General E. J. Higgins, retired International Leader, who, late in the year, was honored at a series of functions in Sebring, Fla.

power of the Blood and the Fire of the Spirit.

On the final Sunday the intensity of effort and faith and prayer ended in a prayer battle which stirred this old centre of Salvationism to its depths. Scarcely was the message concluded than penitents came to the Cross, and tears of contrition mingled with the shouts of the redeemed, as the greatly-extended Mercy-Seat was lined once again by seekers after Salvation and Sanctification. The testimonies of those blessed kept the enthusiastic crowd singing until a late hour—C.C.

## KEEPING THE KETTLES BOILING

"Fearless" Cadets Assist Annual Christmas Cheer Effort

BESIDE (and sometimes "in") unusually high drifts of snow resulting from the record storm which caused the City of Toronto more traffic troubles than it had experienced in a whole century, Cadets of the "Fearless" Session took their stand with Christmas Cheer kettles at strategic downtown corners, and prepared to do their part in putting this annual effort on behalf of the underprivileged and less-fortunate well over the top.

The tinkle of bells made passers-by aware of the collection-receptacles, and the kettles had not been standing very long before business folk and shoppers were "keeping the cauldrons of cheer boiling." At certain points Cadets provided musical interludes, the echo of familiar carols mingling with the noise of traffic and crowds.

The whole scene — snow-laden streets, the bright-red kettles, the music and song of the collectors, the tinkling of the bells—was one very



Brigadier Eunice Gregory, a Canadian Missionary Officer on homeland furlough from Central America, is recovering from an operation at London, Ontario. The Brigadier is a sister of Mrs. Major Bexton, St. Thomas, Ont.

Major Maggie Edwards, a Canadian Missionary Officer who has been serving at the MacRobert Hospital, Dhariwal, Punjab, India, arrived in Toronto on homeland furlough following the Queen City's worst storm in seventy-five years, and for the first time in twenty-four years she saw snow—plenty of it!

Major Joseph Anthony, Comfort Cove, Nfld., has been awarded a Long Service Star, which denotes the completion of thirty-five years' service as a Salvation Army Officer.

Mrs. Major W. Rennick, Noranda, Quebec, has been bereaved of her mother, recently promoted to Glory from Yorkton, Sask.

Grateful: Major C. Hiltz, Earls-court, Toronto, and Lieutenant I. Powell, Meadow Lake, Sask., for messages received during their recent bereavement.

Adjutant Mabel Croll and Captain Ruth Woolcott, of Grace Hospital, Windsor, Ont., had the misfortune to be involved in an automobile accident when taking a patient from Windsor to Guelph. The Adjutant was badly hurt and is in hospital at Windsor. Captain Woolcott has been able to resume duties.

Cabled information has been received by the War Services Secretary, Lieut.-Colonel W. Dray, that Supervisors G. Bye, A. Hodgins and A. Underwood have safely arrived overseas where they will take up duties with the Red Shield Auxiliary Services.

Bandmaster J. E. King, Windsor III, Ont., has passed with merit the Bandmasters' Correspondence Course examination in the Advanced Division.

Bandsman Roderick McLeod, London I, has been awarded a certificate in the intermediate division of the Bandmaster's Training Course, having passed his examinations with merit.

## HOME LEAGUE EVENTS

## TORONTO DIVISION

Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel Spooner: Wed Jan 10, Lansing; Thurs 11, Toronto 1  
Mon Jan 8: Mrs. Captain Turnbull, Bedford Park; Mrs. Major Knaap, West Toronto; Tues 9: Mrs. Brigadier Waterston, North Toronto; Mrs. Major C. Smith, Rhodes Avenue; Adjutant E. Harris, Rowntree; Mrs. Major Batten, Toronto Temple; Mrs. Colonel Tyndall, Vychwood; Wed 10: Mrs. Major Mundy, Brock Avenue; Mrs. Major Sim, Byng Avenue; Mrs. Major Wiseman, East Toronto; Mrs. Major Boulton, Greenwood; Mrs. Major Ashby, Fairbank; Thurs 11: Mrs. Major Cameron, Danforth; Mrs. Major Chapman, Dovercourt; Mrs. Brigadier Keith, Earls-court; Mrs. Major Thompson, Lippincott; Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel Dray, Lisgar Street; Captain D. Fisher, Mount Dennis; Mrs. Major Gage, Parliament Street; Mrs. Major Moulton, Yorkville

## SONGS OF THE SEASON

The Chief Secretary Presides Over Toronto Carol-Fest

THE Toronto Temple was the scene of the annual Festival of Carols put on by Divisional Headquarters for the Toronto Corps. The Chief Secretary, Colonel G. W. Peacock, presided, and the Singing Companies of the city were featured.

The meeting was under the direction of the Divisional Young People's Secretary, Major R. Gage, working in co-operation with Captain E. Parr, Divisional Singing Company Leader. The Divisional Commander, Lieut. - Colonel R. Spooner, introduced the chairman and pronounced the Benediction.

The program comprised some half-dozen carols and Christmas hymns, as well as several novelty items, including a candle-lighting ceremony, a serenading portrayal and a pantomime. Mrs. Major Gage recited a Christmas poem and the Danforth Trio sang. Several vibraphone selections and a vocal solo added variety to the program. Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel Spooner also took part in the opening exercises.

## SALVATIONISTS IN PUBLIC SERVICE

Include Danforth Citadel's Energetic Sergeant-Major

THE SALVATION ARMY in various parts of the world has had in its ranks many Soldiers and Local Officers, who, over long periods, have given notable public service to the communities in which they live.

In most instances these comrades have been cordially welcomed by the local authorities and citizens as men and women who, by disposition and training, have been well fitted for carrying out their municipal, civic, provincial or national duties, and the fact that they are experienced in Salvation Army work also gives them special qualifications for public service.

In Great Britain more than one of The Army's Local Officers has risen to the high position of first citizen of the town or city in which he resides. Other Salvationists serve as Aldermen, Councillors, and in other capacities.

It will be recalled that in Canada, the late Sergeant-Major George Dinsdale, O.F., not only served the Western city of Brandon as Mayor for many years, but also the Province of Manitoba as a highly-esteemed member of the Legislative Assembly. Quite a number of Salvationists serve on welfare or service boards or committees.

In Toronto, energetic Sergeant-Major (Alderman) Leslie H. Saunders, Danforth Citadel Corps, has served with acceptance on the Board of Education and later as Alderman, in which capacity he has frequently taken his place with other civic leaders in representing the City of Toronto at many of The Army's Citizens' Rallies.

Apart from his aldermanic duties, the Sergeant-Major is a tower of strength at Danforth Citadel, taking his stand indoors and out with credit, and also giving assistance to the Band, of which he is also a member.

## NEWFOUNDLAND'S EAGER YOUTH

Unites for Character-building Council Sessions Led by the Field Secretary at Grand Falls and Cornerbrook

THE friendly town of Grand Falls, Nfld., often playing host to Salvation Army youth delegations, again opened its doors to Officers and young people who assembled from more than fifteen Corps. Some delegates had travelled more than a hundred miles by boat and train, and altogether nearly four hundred participated in the special day conducted by the Field Secretary and Mrs. Colonel Ham, supported by Brigadier and Mrs. Acton, Divisional leaders, and Major Arthur Moulton, Divisional Young People's Secretary.

Older comrades vacated the Citadel so that early on Sunday morning many young people were climbing the steps leading to the place of worship, just as they were, throughout the day, to climb the steps leading to higher spiritual life.

The day's challenging theme was the transforming friendship of Jesus. As the Colonel spoke in the morning session the Holy Spirit was graciously present.

During the day Sister Marion Lodge and Sister Frances Sheppard read papers. A speakers' contest, in which six young men and women took part, was won by Corps Cadet Wm. Thomasen, Bandsman Gerald Lodge being second. The Commissioner's message was read by Mrs. Brigadier Acton.

Messages were given in the three sessions by the Colonel and Mrs. Ham, Brigadier Acton and Major Moulton. These declared the high-

est standards of Christian living.

A male quartet, a Young People's Council Band (Leader Ron Knight), and a Council Chorus (Leader Vernon Hiscock) greatly assisted throughout the day.

A demonstration of youth activity on Monday night was presided over by the Field Secretary. Items were contributed by the Bishop's Falls Life-Saving Guards, Botwood Young People, Windsor Corps Cadet Brigade, and the Grand Falls Singing Company and Young People's Band.

On Tuesday, Officers met the Field Secretary and Mrs. Ham in Council. The night session also included Soldiers and Adherents. The Grand Falls Band (Bandmaster H. Hiscock) contributed a spirited march. Messages of the visiting leaders were fervent and uplifting. A.M.

SALVATIONIST - YOUTH of Cornerbrook District gathered in the Orange Hall for the three Council sessions led by the Field Secretary and Mrs. Colonel Ham. Twelve miles on foot, through bog and mud, did not deter the small delegation headed by Lieutenant Otto Tucker, of Trout River. One of the young lads came unconverted, but returned with Christ as his Companion.

The Divisional Commander, Brigadier J. Acton, kept the sessions joyous and bright. The Commissioner's letter, read by Mrs. Acton, was warmly received.

## HALF A CENTURY OF SERVICE

Colonel G. W. Peacock Honored by Toronto Civic Authorities

AT a pleasing function in the Council Chamber of Toronto's City Hall on Monday, December 11, Mayor F. J. Conboy handed to the Chief Secretary, Colonel G. W.

Army, and his notable contribution, as an individual, to the betterment of the city.

As the Chief Secretary ascended the dais to receive the honor, mem-

### CIVIC HONOR

Mayor F. J. Conboy, on behalf of the City Fathers at Toronto's City Hall, congratulates the Chief Secretary, Colonel G. W. Peacock, on his fifty years' service in The Salvation Army, and also presents him with a certificate of honor.



Peacock, an embossed Appreciation in recognition of his fifty years' association with The Salvation

Army, and his notable contribution, as an individual, to the betterment of the city. "We know the Colonel," stated the Mayor, "for his good works, and we honor the Organization he represents as one which has contributed more than most to the betterment of our city, and brought comfort and encouragement, hope and redemption to a large number of our people. No one," he summarized, "will be able to estimate what The Salvation Army has done in and for the world."

In his reply, the Chief Secretary expressed his sincere gratitude to the civic officials for the honor conferred upon him. He recalled that one of the first duties he had to perform when starting work at Territorial Headquarters, as a messenger, was to carry a letter from

Colonel and Mrs. Ham's messages throughout the day showed keen understanding of youth, its needs and problems, and messages were also given by the Divisional Commander and Divisional Young People's Secretary.

In the afternoon session papers were read by Harold Lundrigan, of Cornerbrook, and Sister Ruth McNeil, of Humbermouth. Interest rose to a high peak when the Colonel announced the winners of the public speaking contest: Songster Jean Hiscock, first; and Corps Cadet Sheila Budgell, second.

The night session was a hallowed session. Mrs. Ham's direct appeal assisted in bringing about many decisions for Christ.

A Council Band, mixed quartet,

## Young People's Days

Dates of Forthcoming 1945 Events

### Commissioner B. Orames

in command

Winnipeg	Jan. 21
Calgary	Jan. 28
Vancouver	Feb. 4
Ottawa	Mar. 4
Toronto	Mar. 11

(The Territorial Young People's Secretary, Brigadier A. Keith, will accompany)

### The Chief Secretary

in charge

Hamilton	Jan. 28
Montreal	Feb. 4
Sydney	Feb. 25
Halifax	Mar. 4
Peterboro	Mar. 18

### The Field Secretary

in command

Belleville	Jan. 21
London	Jan. 28
Windsor	Feb. 4
Orillia	Mar. 18

### The Territorial Y.P. Secretary

in charge

Regina	Feb. 11
Saint John	Mar. 18

and Corps Cadet Sheila Budgell (vocal solo) provided the musical background of the day.

On Monday night a Youth Demonstration, of a very high order, included items by the neatly-uniformed Singing Company of Cornerbrook, Guards and Bandsmen. Items by the Humbermouth young people were largely due to the energetic leadership of Major and Mrs. Hewitt and Adjutant and Mrs. Legge.

Final meetings of the series were Officers' Council sessions, and a united public meeting on Tuesday evening. The messages of the Territorial visitors were soul-stirring.

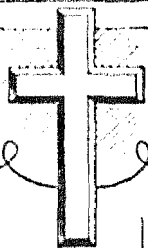
the Headquarters to the office of the mayor of those days. Since that time, in various administrative positions, he had discovered how closely and happily the Corporation and The Salvation Army could work together. The Colonel also paid tribute to The Salvation Army as the Organization which had given him such wide opportunity for service, and gave a glowing testimony to the power of God in his life.

Mrs. Peacock was present and was cordially greeted by the civic authorities as was also a daughter, Dorothy, and a son, Sergeant Donald, R.C.A.F., who happily arrived home on leave from Western Canada just a few hours before the function.



### SALVATIONISTS ALL

Corps Sergeant-Major and Mrs. Saunders, Danforth Citadel, and their Salvationist family



## Promoted to Glory

### BROTHER H. OGILVIE Parrsboro, N.S.

Brother Harry Ogilvie, a valued Soldier of the Parrsboro, N.S., Corps, recently went to his Eternal Reward at the age of sixty-eight years. He had been a semi-invalid for about five years.

The funeral service was conducted at the promoted comrade's home by the Corps Officer, Captain Jessie Hallyburton.

### SISTER RUTH DRAY Brock Avenue, Toronto

God has taken to Himself a young comrade in the person of Sister Ruth Barbara Dray, daughter of Sergeant-Major and Mrs. G. Dray, of Brock Avenue, Toronto. Ruth was in her twentieth



year. Although she suffered a good deal, she was known for her sweetness and concern for the welfare of others, and was happy to attend the Bible Class whenever possible.

At the funeral service, conducted by the Corps Officer, Major S. Boulton, Sister Mrs. Murray sang, Company Guard Mrs. Sitford paid a tribute on behalf of the Corps, and Sergeant-Major C. Dray, an uncle, spoke for the family. Adjutant C. Everitt, North Toronto, provided musical accompaniment.

At a memorial service, held in the Company meet-

ing, tributes to the promoted comrade's life were paid by Major Boulton, Young People's Sergeant - Major Mrs. Brown and Sergeant-Major G. Dray. As a result of this meeting, a number of young people yielded their lives to Christ.

### SISTER MRS. SINCLAIR Tweed, Ont.

The Tweed, Ont., Corps has suffered the loss of one of its oldest and most faithful Soldiers in the promotion to Glory of Sister Mrs. Sinclair at the age of eighty-two years. Sister Sinclair had lived in Tweed for forty-four years.

Besides her husband, she is survived by nine children. The funeral service was conducted in the Citadel by the Corps Officers, Captain V. Hunt and Lieutenant E. Willett.

### SISTER MRS. GREGORY Nanaimo, B.C.

The funeral service for Sister Mrs. M. J. Gregory, of Nanaimo, B.C., was conducted by Major Donnell. Mrs. Donnell assisted with the music, and Major Milley, Adjutant Honeychurch and Captain Jackson also took part.

At the memorial service on the following Sunday, the Corps Officer, Captain I. Jackson, as well as Retired Bandmaster Taylor, who had known Sister Gregory for more than twenty-six years, paid tribute to her long and faithful service to God in The Army.

### BROTHER J. HILTZ Halifax I, N.S.

The last link between pioneer and present days of The Salvation Army in Halifax, N.S., has been severed in the recent promotion to Glory of Brother Joshua Hiltz, of Halifax I Corps. This comrade became a Salvationist under Captain Nellie Banks, who "opened fire" in Halifax almost sixty years ago. He was one of the first Soldiers to be enrolled, taking his stand for God and The Army in the face of persecution.



Brother Hiltz was an active Soldier until his last short illness, attending open-air and indoor meetings regularly. Because of this, and his cheery smile and hearty hand-clasp, he will be greatly missed at the Corps.

The funeral service was conducted by Major and Mrs. Matthews, Corps Offi-



Brother Hardaker, who was promoted to Glory from Norwood, Winnipeg, Man., some time ago

cers, assisted by Major Lynch and Major Speller, formerly in charge. Mrs. Major Speller and Rev. Gerald Rogers, a neighbor, also took part.

In the memorial service Brother Batson and Brother Fraser spoke of the consistent life and faithful service of their promoted comrade. Major Carl Hiltz, of Earls Court (Toronto) Corps, is a son.

Brother T. Dennis, of Yorkville, Toronto, whose promotion to Glory was reported in a former issue of The War Cry

### SISTER MRS. BARNEY Niagara Falls I, Ont.

The Death Angel again visited the Niagara Falls I, Ont., Corps and took from the ranks Sister Mrs. Barney. Although unable to attend the meetings for some time, she maintained a bright testimony, and just before her passing was heard to say that she was ready and willing to go.

All members of the family, with the exception of a married daughter who lives near her husband's air force station, were present at the funeral service which

## Why not join the Sword and Shield Brigade?

### DAILY BIBLE PORTIONS

Saul's Failure  
Tues., Jan. 2.....1 Sam. 13:1-9  
Wed., Jan. 3.....1 Sam. 13:10-16  
Thurs., Jan. 4.....1 Sam. 15:1-15  
Fri., Jan. 5.....1 Sam. 15:16-35  
Sat., Jan. 6.....1 Sam. 31:1-13  
Sun., Jan. 7.....2 Sam. 1:17-27  
Mon., Jan. 8.....Deut. 8:6-20

### PRAYER SUBJECT:

A Revival of Religion

Particulars regarding the Sword and Shield Brigade may be obtained from your Divisional Commander, or direct from Territorial Headquarters, 20 Albert Street, Toronto.

was conducted by the Corps Officers, Majors Greatrix and Parsons.

### BROTHER T. FALCONER Whitney Pier, N.S.

Whitney Pier Corps suffered a severe loss in the sudden promotion to Glory of Brother T. W. Falconer. Exemplary in his duty to God, the Corps, his home and at the steel plant where he worked for many years, he wielded a lasting influence for good. He was known as a man of prayer, and at the funeral service, conducted by Major J. S. Thorne and Major W. Oakley, a fellow-workman said, "Not only did he pray in the meetings and at home, but he prayed while at work."

At a memorial service a number of comrades spoke in tribute to one who had been faithful in life and had died at his post. Mention also was made of the fact that during the last moments of her husband's life Sister Mrs. Falconer received word that her son-in-law had been killed on the field of battle overseas.

## Thank You!

We take this opportunity of expressing our appreciation of your patronage in the past year, and promise the very best service possible in the coming year :: :: :: ::

Try the Trade—"We can serve you"

Address all communications to:

THE TRADE SECRETARY

20 Albert Street,

Toronto 1, Ont.

### TREASURER J. ROBERTSON Toronto Temple

In the midst of a revival campaign being conducted by Brigadier Mrs. Green (R), the grim Reaper visited the Temple Corps and took away one of its most beloved Soldiers, Treasurer Joseph Robertson. The call came suddenly. He was in the meeting the night before, went to his work in the morning as usual, was taken ill and passed on without a word.

The Divisional Commander, Lieut. - Colonel R. Spooner, assisted by the Corps Officer, Adjutant L. Pindred, conducted the funeral service at which Secretary B. Dowding spoke as the Corps representative. The Divisional Commander also conducted a memorial service on Sunday night when Band Secretary Fred Young told of his former Young People's Sergeant Major's influence on him as a junior in the Corps.

Treasurer Robertson came to Canada from Scotland over forty years ago, and forty years ago he was converted at the Toronto Temple. He always gave a definite and decisive testimony to God's saving and keeping power, and subscribed wholeheartedly to the doctrine of entire Sanctification. Those who knew him intimately marvelled at his quiet confidence in God, and realized that it could only come about because of his continual communion with Him.

During his years at the Temple he held the commissions of Corps Sergeant-Major, Young People's Sergeant-Major, Corps Secretary and, for the past fourteen years, Corps Treasurer. Sympathy is extended to Sister Mrs. Robertson, who also has been a Soldier for forty years.

## We Miss You!

The Salvation Army will search for missing persons in any part of the globe, befriend and, so far as is possible, assist anyone in difficulty.

One dollar should, where possible, be sent with enquiry to help defray expenses.

Address all communications to the Men's Social Service Secretary, 20 Albert Street, Toronto 1, marking "Enquiry" on the envelope.

LUER, Mrs. Lily—Aged about 30. Born in Halifax, Yorks., Eng. Went to Quebec about twenty years ago with mother and brother, Tom, from England. Mr. Luer, believed to be bank manager in Quebec. Uncle in Old Country wishes to contact. W2840

MARLOW, Richard David—Nine years of age; fair hair; blue eyes; fair complexion. Born in Etobicoke, Ont. Scar above one ear. Missing from home since July 18. Believed to have been in Hamilton. Mother very anxious. M5654

MOLYNEUX, Andrew—"Andy."—Last heard of in 1927 at Deloraine, Man. Aged 27; height 5 ft. 6 ins.; fair hair; blue eyes; fair complexion. Native of Belfast, Ireland. Mother and sister anxious. M5430

MOONEY, Thomas.—Born July 31, 1901. Height 5 ft. 7 ins.; auburn hair; blue eyes; fresh complexion. Seaman. When last heard of was employed by Imperial Oil Co. Ltd., on merchant vessel. Had been ill with fever. Sister inquiring. M5248

NIXON, Robert James.—Age about 44; height 5 ft. 2 ins.; fair hair; blue eyes; fair complexion. Born in Ireland. Engineer by trade. Married with three children—Shirley, Patsy, and Billie. Formerly lived in Toronto, but believed to have gone to Windsor. Aunt in Northern Ireland wishes to contact. M5586

## War Cry Herald



Sister Mrs. Rowe, of Niagara Falls, Ont., is not only the Corps Cadet Guardian, but for a number of years has sold almost 300 copies of the special Christmas and Easter issues of The War Cry

## UNITED FOR SERVICE

Regina Citadel was the scene of an interesting event when Cub Leader and Assistant Brownie Leader Evelyn Gaul was united in marriage to L.A.C. Gordon Garland, Bandsman of Wychwood, Toronto, but now at No. 6 Release Centre, Regina, by Captain Edgar Halsey, Corps Officer. The bride was attended by her cousin, Sister Anne Redman, and Miss Joyce Simmons; the groom was supported by L.A.C. Fred Watkin, of Danforth, Toronto, Corps, also at the Release Centre, Regina. Songster Mrs. Simmons also took part.

At a reception, held in the lower Hall and attended by a number of comrades, relatives and friends, the happy couple received congratulatory messages and the felicitations of all present. Mrs. Major Dumerton and Mrs. Captain Halsey contributed musical numbers; Bandmaster Habbirk asked God's blessing on the union.

## REVISITS CORPS

Captain P. Burton, Lieutenant E. Nunn and Lunenburg, N.S., comrades were happy to have Captain G. Heffernan, of Stelarton, N.S., as a week-end "special." The Captain, having been in charge of

## VETERAN OFFICERS LEAD

During the week-end of December 3, West Toronto Corps (Major and Mrs. Godden) was visited by a representative group of Retired Officers who took part in the three meetings held.

In the morning meeting Commandant Burry (R) gave a forceful testimony, and the address was given by Mrs. Lieut. - Colonel Moore (R), on "Thy Kingdom Come." The Songsters sang very effectively "All my days."

The afternoon meeting was piloted by the late Brigadier Owen (R), who led the day's meetings. Colonel McAmmond (R) referred to a trophy of Grace, and Colonel Miller (R) spoke on Bermuda so realistically that one could almost see the roses and lilies.

The evening meeting was led by Brigadier Owen and the address was given by Major Squarebriggs (R). In the prayer meeting a man gave up his cigarettes at the Penitent-Form, and in the wind-up a poem written by Corps Sergeant-Major Muir was read.

During the evening the Band and Songsters gave good service.

## HALL RE-OPENED

On a recent Sunday at the Strathroy, Ont., Corps (Captain G. Smith, Lieutenant M. Lockwood) Captain E. McElhiney was in charge of the meetings held in connection with the re-opening of the newly-renovated Hall.

The Captain's messages were inspiring and her solos helpful. Assisting the Captain was a Musical Party from Hamilton III Corps. These comrades brought cheer to the inmates of the County Homes and the hospital.

The Corps at one time, was greeted by many old friends who enjoyed her messages.

## GLACE BAY ANNIVERSARY

The Divisional Commander and Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel L. Ursaki were the speakers at the forty-ninth anniversary of the opening of the Corps in Glace Bay, N.S. The celebrations began on Friday night with an illustrated lecture of special interest to young people.

On Saturday afternoon there was a Home League Sale of Work and a supper, with a talk by Mrs. Ursaki. At night the visitors were publicly presented by the Corps Officer, Major W. Hillier, and a Praise meeting followed. In the Sunday morning Holiness meeting the Divisional Commander painted a picture of the desirability of Christian perfection and consistent living, and Bandmaster S. Ferneyhough and Secretary F. Ferneyhough sang.

In the afternoon a large gathering of young people listened to talks by the visitors, and by Sister Mrs. S. Payne and Major Hillier, the last two speakers telling of the early days of The Army in Glace Bay. At

seven o'clock there was an outdoor meeting of witness led by Sergeant-Major A. Dejeet, and later, in the Citadel, Brothers MacPherson and Cameron spoke of pioneering days in Cape Britain and Glace Bay. A thanksgiving Altar service was held.

On this occasion Mrs. Hillier read the names of Officers who had been stationed at the Corps since its opening, and Sergeant-Major Dejeet read congratulatory messages from the Territorial Commander, Chief Secretary, Field Secretary and others. The Divisional Commander gave an earnest Salvation message and one young woman gave herself to Christ.

The Band rendered valiant service in these and the special series of meetings which were continued during the succeeding week under the leadership of Captain E. Crowell, Lieutenant M. Chubbs, Captain and Mrs. F. Wren, Major and Mrs. J. Thorne and Major and Mrs. E. Harris.

## OUR CAMERA CORNER



ABOVE: Treasurer R. Winchester, of Brindley Street, Saint John, N.B., is presented with a Long Service Badge by Adjutant G. Cuthbert, Corps Officer, on the completion of thirty-five years' service as a Local Officer in the Corps



(Left) Four generations in the Windsor 1 Corps: Retired Sergeant-Major A. G. Smith, W.O. 1 Bert Smith (in charge of 1st Essex Scottish Band, Camp Borden), Bandsman Donald Smith, and son, Donald, Bandsman Glib. Williams is the baby's maternal grandfather

## SPIRITUAL "BLITZ"

The West Toronto Corps was the scene of a recent spiritual "blitz" put on by the Cadets of the Fearless" Session under the leadership of the Training College Principal and Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel R. Hoggard and members of the staff.

On Saturday night two open-air meetings by the Cadets and one by the local comrades aroused considerable interest in the district. Indoors, two Cadets portrayed the character of Paul before and after his experience on the Damascus Road. The singing of choice choruses and the Cadets' frankness in testifying to the change that had taken place in their lives made a profound impression.

Again on Sunday morning the neighborhood was stirred by the music and messages of the Cadets and Soldiers, and the Hall was filled for the Holiness meeting in which Mrs. Hoggard and Major F. Moulton took part and Lieut.-Colonel Hoggard gave the main address.

In the afternoon the Cadets gave a presentation in which were set forth the evils of drunkenness and child - delinquency. As a finale there was a spectacular exercise in which the flags and music of allied nations were featured.

Another great meeting at night saw fifteen or more persons kneeling at the Penitent-Form. On Monday night, in a meeting conducted by the Principal on the theme of "Life More Abundant," the converts of the previous day were encouraged to speak of their experiences.

During this series of meetings the visitors were supported by the Corps Officers, Major and Mrs. C. Godden, and the Band and Songster Brigade.

## Newfoundland News

## Field Secretary and Mrs. Ham Are Island Visitors

Meetings and various Council sessions, conducted by the Field Secretary and Mrs. Colonel Ham in the Cornerbrook District, were marked by the same spirit and enthusiasm characterizing the meetings in various other centres.

They were accompanied by Brigadier and Mrs. Acton and Major A. Moulton. The first meetings were held at Deer Lake (Major and Mrs. Woodland). It is in this community that an electric plant exists which harnesses and controls the power for the great Bowater Paper Mills at Cornerbrook which turns out seven hundred and fifty tons of paper a day.

The Home League Rally was well attended. Mrs. Major Woodland welcomed the visitors and the Divisional Home League Secretary presented Mrs. Colonel Ham. The message regarding this important branch of work was informative and instructive.

A large congregation welcomed the visitors at night. Choruses introduced by the Colonel, aided by Bandmaster Roy Saunders (District Bandmaster) at the organ and Major Moulton's concertina were readily taken up and sung with great spirit. The Singing Company, making its first appearance, sang a Salvation message. The Band (Bandmaster Cole) rendered a hymn-tune, followed by messages from both the Colonel and Mrs. Ham. The Army's day school was visited and a worthwhile time spent with pupils and teachers.

Humbermouth (Adjutant and Mrs. H. Legge) was the next place scheduled to be

visited. The opening was conducted by Mrs. Brigadier Acton who, in turn, introduced Mrs. Colonel Ham to a large number of women from various Corps. An instructive paper, "Why every Corps should have a Home League," was read by Mrs. Adjutant Legge. Mrs. Major Hewitt, wife of the District Officer, read the Scripture lesson. The various groups sang special choruses. Colonel Ham, Brigadier Acton and Major Moulton also took part.

The Cornerbrook and Humbermouth comrades united at night for a great Salvation meeting, following a supper served to the Home League delegates. Messages by the Divisional Commander and by Mrs. Colonel Ham centred all minds on the important facts of eternity. The vocal duet by Bandmaster Saunders and Major Moulton, "Meet my need, Lord," aided in making the Colonel's message one of importance to the Christians present.

## PROFITABLE MEETING

On a recent Sunday, Adjutant and Mrs. D. Sharp and Chatham, Ont., Soldiers welcomed the Divisional Commander, Lieut.-Colonel R. Riches, for a day's meetings. Long to be remembered was the Company meeting in which eighteen young folk came to Christ and afterwards testified to their conviction that a definite work of Grace had been done in their hearts.

On Corps Cadet Sunday the members of the Brigade were in charge of the meetings and two persons knelt at the Altar.

# On the Air

TUNE IN ON THESE  
INSPIRATIONAL  
BROADCASTS

BRANTFORD, Ont.—CFBC (1250 kHz.) Every Sunday from 8 a.m. to 10 a.m. (E.D.T.), a broadcast by the Citadel Band.

CALGARY, Alta.—CHCI (750 kHz.) Every Monday from 8 a.m. to 9 a.m. (M.D.T.), a broadcast by the officers of the Highlanders.

CAMPBELLTON, N.B.—CHCN (650 kHz.) Every Monday and Friday from 8 a.m. to 9 a.m. (A.W.T.), "Your Daily Meditation," conducted by the Corps Officers.

CHATHAM, Ont.—CHCA (1250 kHz.) A broadcast by the Citadel Corps from 8 a.m. to 9 a.m. (E.D.T.), alternate Sundays.

CHATHAM, Ont.—CHCA (1250 kHz.) Every Tuesday from 8 a.m. to 9 a.m. (E.D.T.), a devotional broadcast conducted by the Corps Officers. Each Wednesday from 8 a.m. to 9 a.m. and each Friday from 8 a.m. to 9 a.m. "A Salvation Army Broadcast" of recordings.

GRAND PRAIRIE, Alta.—CHGP (1250 kHz.) "Morning Meditations," Each Thursday from 8 a.m. to 9 a.m. (P.T.), a devotional period of music led by the Corps Officers.

KENORA, Ont.—(1220 kHz.) Every Wednesday from 8:30 p.m. to 9:45 p.m., a program for young people, conducted by the Corps Officers.

KINGSTON, Ont.—CKWS (950 kHz.) Each Sunday at 9:00 p.m. (E.D.T.), "Salvation Melodies," a broadcast of devotional music and message by the local Corps.

NORTH BAY, Ont.—CFCH (1230 kHz.) "Morning Devotions," Every Monday beginning at 9:05 a.m. (E.D.T.), conducted by Adjutant H. Murphy.

PARRY SOUND, Ont.—CHPS (1150 kHz.) Each Sunday from 9:45 a.m. to 10:15 a.m. (E.D.T.), "Hymns by the Band."

PETERBORO, Ont.—CHEN (1430 kHz.) Each Sunday from 7:00 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. (E.D.T.), a broadcast by the Temple Corps.

PRINCE ALBERT, Sask.—CKBI (950 kHz.) "Morning Meditations," daily from 9:09 a.m. to 9:15 a.m. (M.D.T.), Monday to Friday, inclusive.

REGINA, Sask.—Each Sunday from 10:15 a.m. to 10:45 a.m. (M.D.T.), a devotional broadcast, including music and a message.

ROUYN-NORANDA — CKRN — CKVO-CHAD (1215 kHz.) Each Sunday from 9:30 a.m. to 10:00 a.m. (E.D.T.), Salvation Army Music and Song.

TORONTO, Ont.—CFRB, Each Sunday from 10:00 a.m. to 10:15 a.m. (E.D.T.), a devotional broadcast — "from the heart of the Territory" — by Adjutant L. Pindred and a group of Temple Corps comrades.

TIMMINS, Ont.—CKBG, Every Saturday from 11:00 a.m. to 11:15 a.m. (E.D.T.), a devotional period.

VANCOUVER, B.C.—CHV, From 7:45 a.m. to 8:00 a.m. (P.T.), from Monday, December 18, through to Monday, December 25, 1944, and from February 26 through to March 3, 1945, inclusive, "Morning Devotions" broadcasts conducted by The Salvation Army.

VANCOUVER, B.C.—CHOR, Sunday, December 17, from 8:00 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.,

## Songs That Cheer And Bless

Songs of Desire and Experience for the Year-End

### THE JOY OF BEING THINE

Words by Mrs. Commissioner Arnold (U.S.A.) Air by Bandmaster C. W. Elwin

Andante con espress. 4/4

1. Thou know-est, Lord, I need Thee, I need Thy grace and pow'r (and pow'r), I  
2. I need Thee and I want Thee, What more do I re-quire (re-quire)? Just  
3. Thy love was wait-ing for me, In free re-sponse to mine (to mine), And  
4. Thy love my dis-tress por-tion, My need is now sup-plied (sup-plied), in

chorus

Thou know-est, Lord, I want Thee, Thou art my soul's de-sire;  
Thou know-est, Lord, I want Thee, Thou art my soul's de-sire;  
Thou know-est, Lord, I want Thee, Thou art my soul's de-sire;  
Thou know-est, Lord, I want Thee, Thou art my soul's de-sire;

dim. This is my heart's deep yearn-ing, Thy ho-ly soul and fire (and fire).  
This is my heart's deep yearn-ing, Thy ho-ly soul and fire (and fire).

From The Musical Salvationist, September-October, 1944.



### A Precious Friend

Tune: "Vicar of Bray"

I've found a Friend—a precious Friend!  
Who loves me every moment,  
And will continue to the end  
To guide, protect, and comfort.  
The binding ties are now so strong  
No power on earth could sever,  
And from my heart goes forth a song  
That shall be sung forever.

This Friend of mine came from afar;  
He left His Home in Glory  
Where all is peace—and angels are,  
To tenderly watch o'er me.  
Now as He holds my hand in His,  
There is such joy in knowing  
So good and kind a Friend as this;  
My heart is set aglowing!

My Friend provides for every need,  
And strength for daily service;  
His power is wonderful, indeed—  
Far greater than all else is:  
The gleams from Heaven are growing  
bright,  
And while we're drawing nearer  
To that fair City—'most in sight,  
My Friend becomes the dearer!

I'm glad I found a Friend like this,  
From Whom no power can sever,  
For He is mine and I am His—  
My very own—forever!

Albert E. Elliott.

### AM I A SOLDIER OF THE CROSS?

(No. 634 in The Salvation Army  
Song Book)

Am I a Soldier of the Cross,  
A follower of the Lamb,  
And shall I fear to own His  
cause,  
Or blush to speak His name?  
Must I be carried to the skies  
On flowery beds of ease,  
While others fight to win the  
prize,  
And sail through stormy seas?

THIS vigorous hymn was com-  
posed by Dr. Isaac Watts, and  
first published in the author's  
"Sermons," 1721-1724, and intended  
to accompany a sermon on 1  
Corinthians 16:13.

This song played a most import-  
ant part in the life of Commissioner  
John Lawley, for it focused his  
will so as to lead him to the de-  
cision to become an Officer, says  
Lieut.-Colonel Slater. Somewhere  
about 1876, before the Christian  
Mission changed its name to that  
of The Salvation Army, and when  
the Founder was called the Super-  
intendent, he went down to Brad-  
ford to celebrate the first anniver-  
sary of the Mission's work there,  
this being under the command of  
the late Commissioner Dowdle.  
John Lawley, then a lad, being one  
of the 600 converts, was present at  
William Booth's meetings in Pul-  
lan's Theatre. Read his own ac-



count of what happened:  
"I sat just behind the orchestra,  
in the morning meeting, watching  
and listening; taking in all that  
eyes and ears could seize upon. Mr.  
Booth began to give out a hymn in  
an arresting voice, 'Am I a Soldier  
of the Cross?' He stopped and re-  
marked, 'This is not a bad hymn. I  
wonder who made it? But why  
didn't he say:

I am a soldier of the Cross,  
A follower of the Lamb,  
I will not fear to own His  
cause,  
Nor blush to speak His  
name?

"So he went on making altera-  
tions into a positive note till he  
reached the last verse, then more  
comment: 'Sure I must fight if  
Christ would reign.' Why didn't he  
say, 'Sure I will fight, and Christ  
shall reign?' My soul so agreed with  
this straight-out way of declaring  
holy things, that I shouted, 'Amen!'  
(Elsewhere Lawley has written,  
'And I could shout in those lays.')  
Mr. Booth turned about, and sweep-  
ing me with his penetrating gaze  
said, 'I hope you'll make as good a  
fighter as you are a shouter!' ...



LETTERS TO THE HOME-FOLK FROM THE FRONT LINES.—Members of an  
entertaining party, visiting Canadian servicemen in the front lines, avail themselves  
of Red Shield facilities to write their letters. Supervisor (Captain) Wm. Shaver is  
seen standing at left